

\$1,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE IN STORE FRIDAY

Fire Friday afternoon caused about \$1,000 damage to the Clair Sanders store property in Huntersburg. Two fire companies, Gettysburg and New Oxford were called and four pieces of apparatus responded.

While the fire was confined to the attic and roof of the brick building and to a boarded-in section to the rear, water damage was extensive.

Mrs. Clyde Sanders, who was on the second floor of the building when the conflagration was discovered said that a fire in a stove in the house had nearly died out prior to the fire and that the chimney was cool before the flames were discovered. The fire seemed to originate near a water tank to the rear of the house on the second floor and to spread from there to the attic and roof.

Mrs. Sanders said she had just gotten her five-months-old son to sleep when she heard people outside calling that the building was on fire. She picked up the baby, and some of its clothes, and hurried from the building. Adding that she had smelled smoke earlier, she said she had believed the smoke was coming from nearby where a Huntersburg resident was dressing a beef.

New Oxford Borough Policeman Earl Lester McNale, who accompanied the New Oxford fire company, directed traffic around the line of the fire engines. The firemen secured some water from a well to the rear of the house and from Beaver dam run nearby. Ice had to be cut from the stream to reach the water. About 1,500 feet of hose were used.

LINK BIRTH RATE WITH ALTITUDE

Future man, flying through the stratosphere, may find that the high altitudes will have an adverse effect on the birthrate of the human race, if experiments conducted on rats by Dr. Paul D. Altland, former assistant professor of biology at Gettysburg college, are applicable to men and women.

Dr. Altland, a graduate of Gettysburg college and assistant professor of biology here from 1937 to 1944, is now physiologist at the laboratory of physical biology, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. He conducted his experiments with rats by exposing 20 litters of them to simulated altitudes of 18,000 feet for four hours daily.

The birth rate for the average litter thus exposed was only 3.9 as compared with 7.4, the average for the rat strain. Dr. Altland reported to the endocrinology section of the American Society of Zoologists, which met with the AAAS in Chicago, December 28-31.

The results of these experiments were embodied in an article in a recent issue of "News Week."

Two other scientists, Prof. Carl R. Moore and Miss Dorothy Price, University of Chicago zoologists, conducted experiments which showed in the rarefied atmosphere of the Peruvian Andes there was a cut below normal in the birthrate of both sheep and human beings.

Local Property Sold For \$8,900

A. E. Roth, South Stratton street, and Mrs. Anna Shop, Arendtsville, executors of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Roth, late of Gettysburg, have sold the Roth property at 162 East Middle street to Charles C. and Anna E. Culp, York street, for \$8,900, according to a deed filed today at the court house.

J. Chester and Elma W. Bell, Mechanicsburg, sold to Alfred L. and Katherine Young, Milburn, N. J., a 182 acre farm in Straban township for \$9,500.

George E. and R. Boyer, Gettysburg, sold to Donald C. and Mary L. Boyer, Franklin township, a property in Arendtsville for \$2,500.

William L. and Alberta M. Mathias, Penn township, sold to James H. and Mary H. Spalding, Littlestown, a 114-acre property in Union township.

Lincoln Birthday Committee Named

Attorney William L. Meals, George P. Black and George N. Coshun were announced as the committee in charge of the Lincoln Birthday celebration of the Sons of Union Veterans at the regular meeting Friday evening of Gettysburg Camp No. 12, SUV.

Dr. Joseph H. Riley, junior vice commander of the post, presided. An oyster supper was served following the meeting. The next session will be held February 6.

Driver Pays \$10 Fine After Double Crash

Clyde W. Byrum, Hartwell, Ga., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday afternoon on a reckless driving charge, after being arrested by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station.

Byrum was driving one car and towing another when the latter broke loose on the Harrisburg road near Schrivers Corners. Both it and the car Byrum was driving were damaged in the resultant accident.

DANISH BRIDE WEDS VETERAN HERE ON FRIDAY

Miss Lissi Minona Guldbrandt Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Prode Nielsen, Copenhagen, Denmark, became the bride of Daniel Harvey Geiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore U. Geiman, 155 South Washington street, at a double ring ceremony Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, performed in the Memorial United Brethren church, West High street, by the pastor, the Rev. Harold V. March.

The bride, who wore a powder blue dress, corsage of carnations and black hat and veil, had as her matron of honor a sister of the groom, Mrs. Lillian Funk, of Hanover. The latter's husband, Cyril Funk, was best man. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family of the groom. There were no members of the bride's family at the wedding.

Wartime Courtship

The marriage marked the culmination of a courtship which began during World War II when Geiman was serving in the armed forces with a unit sent into Denmark by the Army. While in Copenhagen he met his future bride and her family.

After returning to the United States to be discharged in October, 1946, Geiman continued to correspond with the 20-year-old Danish girl and finally proposed by mail. Accepting, she flew to this country last month, arriving just before the December 31 deadline for citizens of other countries to come here to marry ex-servicemen.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where the couple will make their home for the present. A wedding trip was postponed until summer. Mr. Geiman is employed by the Haller Motors company, Steinwehr avenue. He served in the Army from 1943 to October 1946.

ST. IGNATIUS COUNCIL MEETS

St. Ignatius Parish Council of Catholic Women held its January meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Irvin, Buchanan Valley, with the president, Miss Catherine E. Miller, in charge. The meeting was opened with a prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Lewis J. Yeager.

The minutes of the last meeting, the national president's message, and several other letters were read by the secretary, Miss Betty Hall. The Catholic Charity chairman, Mrs. Virgie Hall, reported that a \$10 donation was given to a charitable cause.

Fr. Yeager spoke briefly thanking the council for his Christmas remembrance, and also thanked the women for their donation toward the payment of the altar boys' new vestments which were used for the first time at Christmas.

The study club discussion, "The Ceremonies of Confirmation," was held under the direction of Miss Miller in the absence of Miss Grace E. Kane, chairman.

The next meeting of the council will be held Tuesday, February 10, at the home of the Misses Blanche and Ella Irvin. Refreshments were served by the hostess and several piano selections were presented.

Here And There

In a little more than four months Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson will complete 25 years' service as President of Gettysburg college, the longest any man served in that capacity at the local institution of learning.

He was elected to the office by the board of trustees in June, 1923, and inaugurated in October of the same year.

During his tenure he has raised and spent more than a million dollars in new buildings, including the Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium, Breidenbaugh science hall and the library. He spent considerably more than a hundred thousand dollars to renovate and fireproof Glatfelter hall. There have been other changes and improvements too numerous to enumerate here.

He has attained considerable distinction among educators . . . he is in almost constant demand as a speaker through the east and into the mid-west. A conscientious preacher, churchman and administrator Doctor Hanson has elevated Gettysburg college to an enviable position among the smaller colleges of the nation. We commend him for his tireless efforts and his achievements.

Congressman Frederick A. Muhlenberg who recently protested President Truman's decision to build a balcony onto the second floor of the White House is a graduate of Gettysburg college, class of 1908.

Muhlenberg, an architect by profession, declares that the President is only a temporary tenant of the White House and that he does not have the right to make any structural changes to the home of our Presidents. Mr. Truman said he was going

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FILM FOR LIONS

A motion picture film on Illinois prisons will be shown at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House. A directors' meeting will follow the general club session.

SOIL DISTRICT OFFERS HELP ON FARM PROBLEMS

Thirteen different types of problems affecting land areas in Adams county are listed in the program and work plan of the Adams County Soil Conservation district which has been released by W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., secretary of the district.

The problems, which the district hopes to help solve, include sheet and gully erosion, poor pastures, wet land, drainage from highway waters, flooding, improper land use, idle land, inadequate water supply, stream flooding, stony areas, poorly managed woodland, choked stream channels and lack of small game and adequate fishing.

Objectives of the district, as listed on the plan, are "to help farmers control erosion, conserve soil and soil fertility, improve woodland, preserve wildlife, drain and improve wet land, control highway waters, aid in prevention of floods and make needed land use adjustments necessary to maintain the tax base, and maintain and improve economic conditions of the people in the district. The main objective is to make available a complete conservation plan on every farm."

Plan Demonstrations

To get its program across to the approximately 3,000 farmers in Adams county who till some 146,726 acres of the 255,460 farm acreage and who have 15,399 acres in orchards, the county group plans to set up demonstrations on farms, hold meetings and tours, and present newspaper articles and radio programs.

The district, according to the plan, is to furnish assistance in the plan-

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SCHOOLMEN OF COUNTY TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Adams county's schoolmen will take up the problem of "how to make the learning of Americanism more effective" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the recreation building at Gettysburg college.

The subject for the meeting will be "Curriculum Revision for the Secondary School" but a list of suggested points for discussion sent out to the educators by Donald R. Ernst, secretary of the schoolmen, lists the program of better teaching of Americanism as number one on the list.

Dr. Frederick L. Pond, curriculum consultant for the Department of Public Instruction, will be the speaker at the session, but judging by the list of proposed points for discussion sent out to the evening as the educators seek to find some point solution for the many problems concerning curriculum revision that face them.

Consider Pops Of Parents

One of the first questions on the list is "How can the schools and classrooms be transformed into the finest possible illustrations of democratic living to give experiences in individual self-discipline and self-reliance, and in cooperative social action?"

Another question asks "What recommendations should be given to teacher training institutions concerning the training of teachers who can develop ideals, attitudes and insights in addition to factual information?"

The possibility of a survey to find out what kind of curriculum the parents of high school pupils might want is suggested in the list.

Another question that will probably give the educators most to discuss is "How shall controversial issues be dealt with in the classroom?"

In addition to the poll of parents, the educators will also discuss the possibility of a poll of teachers. The suggestion of a poll of teachers on curriculum revision points out that "this approach may show that classroom teachers are presently hindered from adopting classroom procedures which they consider of greatest value."

WCTU Meeting Is Held On Friday

The January meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the WCTU was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Musselman, Baltimore street. Miss Musselman conducted the devotions. A life sketch of Lillian M. Stevens was given and contributions were voted to the Lillian M. Stevens fund, the Frances Willard fund and to Willard headquarters at Philadelphia.

Plans were made to take a treat to the guests at the county home in February. The February meeting will be held with Miss Elizabeth Bushman, Hanover street.

Law Librarian Submits Report

The report of the law librarian, Miss Patricia Cole, was presented to Adams county court today. It shows a balance of \$534.29 at the end of the year.

Starting the year with a balance of \$511.79, library receipts were \$877.29, including \$650 from the county, \$207.50 from members of the bar and \$12.21 from Judge W. C. Sheely.

The largest single expenditure was \$231.34 for the Fifth Decennial Digest of 40 volumes. The Digest costs \$350 but the county law library was granted a return of \$105 for six volumes of the General Digest returned and \$14.76 refund for cash payment.

Earl L. McNale, New Oxford chief of police, was appointed constable for that borough by the court today. He was named to fill an unexpired term.

Missing Child

Blond-haired Peter Shoukimas, 3½, was sought by police and firemen after he disappeared from the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Shoukimas, at Cranford, N. J. (AP Wire-photo)



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Birth Announcements

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of a son, James Donald, Friday evening at the Naval hospital in Bethesda. This is the couple's second child and first son. Their daughter, Nancy Carolyn, is 15 months old. Mrs. Frazee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, and Lt. Com. Frazee is the son of Deputy County Treasurer and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, 32 Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shainline, 301 Hanover street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Friday evening. This is their first child. Mr. Shainline is an assistant athletic coach at Gettysburg high school.

Midwest Numbed By Coldest Weather Of Winter; 36 Below

(By The Associated Press)

The coldest weather of the winter season numbed the central sections of the country today—with temperatures dipping to a low of 36 below in Minnesota—as snow, freezing rain and sleet hit sections of the south and southwest.

The ice belt of sub-zero temperatures extended from the Dakotas to northern Missouri and northern Illinois and minimums in many communities were the lowest in the past few years.

Freezing rain and sleet brought discomfort to Louisiana, eastern Texas and southern Mississippi while heavy falls of snow were reported in parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. A snow belt about 200 miles wide extended from Pennsylvania and western New York state southwestward to Louisiana.

The nation's coldest area was northwestern Minnesota, where the thermometer plummeted to 36 below at Bemidji. At Pembina, N. D., it registered -35 and in Grand Forks the low was -30, the same biting cold was reported at Land O'Lakes,

D. Sandoe Kitzmiller Honored At Dinner

D. Sandoe Kitzmiller, retired superintendent of Evergreen cemetery, was honored at a dinner Friday night at Hotel Gettysburg by the board of managers of the cemetery.

Attorney Donald P. McPherson, Jr., was toastmaster and spoke of Mr. Kitzmiller's long service to the town as well as to the cemetery. The latter was given a gold electric clock.

An estimated 525,000 farm and city people attended the five-day affair including hundreds of Adams countyans. The show was described by State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst as "a remarkable demonstration of the vastness and importance of Pennsylvania's two billion dollar agricultural industry."

Adams county's 4-H Baby Beef club placed sixth in the state for county trios. The three calves shown as a trio by the county organization were those of Charles Eisenhart, East Berlin R. 2; Raymond Swope, East Berlin R. 2 and Dean Nace, Hanover R. 3. Northampton county won first place in the joint showings.

Wins First Place

Several individual prizes were won by county baby beef club members, with the top honor, first place in the light heavyweight Hereford class going to Charles Eisenhart. William Eisenhart, East Berlin R. 2, won eighth place in the light weight Hereford class; Roy Weaver, Gettysburg R. 4 won ninth place in the medium weight Hereford competition.

George L. Hann, Littlestown R. 2, who was announced Friday as having won four prizes in the bantam chicken competitions, also won six other awards in the bantam tests. He took first and second places with cock Old English Golden Duckwing Game bantams; second place for a cock, second place for a cockerel, third place for a pullet in Old English Silver Duckwing game bantam competition and second place for hens in the Old English Black Game bantams.

The 134 baby beefs, which included seven from Adams county, sold by the 4-H club members, weighed 147,140 pounds and brought \$63,236.89 at the annual sales Friday. The average was \$42.98 per hundred pounds.

Select Ideal Family

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reiber, and children Martha Jane and Charles, New Castle R. D., who represented the fruit industry and who were

(Continued on page 8)

Littlestown TO GIVE PLAY ON JANUARY 30 AT HIGH SCHOOL

"Hooray for Youth" is the title of the play which will be presented Friday evening, January 30, by the students of grades seven, eight, nine and ten of the Littlestown Junior-Senior high school.

The cast includes Charlotte Yingling, Robert Gordon, Pansy Hocken-smith, Wilmer Dutterer, Earl Humbert, Shirley Renner, Jean Bish, Marie Flickinger, Marie Basehoar, Bob Snyder, Eleanor Harner, Everett Spangler, Luther Hess, Perree LePeve, Gloria Knight and Betty King.

The students are busy preparing for this production. Tickets are now being sold by the students in grades seven to ten.

Visit Farm Show

The sophomore, junior and senior girls of Littlestown high school, who are in the Home Economics group, made a trip to Harrisburg last Monday to see the Farm Show. Some of the projects made by this department were on display. Bernice Currens won fourth prize for baby clothes.

The following made the trip: Harriet Badders, June Currens, Leah Crebs, Marie Flickinger, Evelyn Harget, Eleanor Harner, Janet Kerns, Thelma Krumrine, Mary Renner, Gloria Warner, Bernice Currens, Charlotte Hall, Ina Harper, Esther Koonitz, Doris Reed, Betty A. Rebert, Charlotte Spangler, Dolores Dayhoff, Jean Dodder, Virginia Herr, Marian Huff, Ruth Miller and Bernice Gerriek.

Mrs. Charles A. Snyder, Manchester, N. H., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, North Queen street, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Snyder was called home when her parents were injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday one mile below the state line on the Littlestown-Baltimore highway.

Prof. Paul E. King, supervising principal of the Littlestown schools, was the speaker Thursday evening at the Carroll County Past Grands association held in the lodge rooms

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Two Treated For Minor Injuries

Brenda Jane Sanders, aged 2½ years, Gettysburg R. 2, was treated at the Warner hospital for a laceration of her tongue received in a fall from a davenport Friday evening.

Edward Peters, 14, Emmitsburg, received treatment for an injury to his right arm sustained while playing basketball.

Those admitted as patients include Mrs. Peter Sease, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Fred Green, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. John Shainline, 301 Hanover street; Mrs. Ella Minnick, 415 South Washington street, and Jean Leckliter, Emmitsburg. Those discharged were Mrs. Frank Butler, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harold Frank and infant daughter, Sarah Catherine, York Springs, and Mrs. Lawrence Heitzel and infant daughter, Anna Catherine, Gettysburg R. 3.

Beer Distributor Is Nabbed At Hanover

Edward D. Stick, 120 Broadway, Hanover, Hanover bottling plant manager, was apprehended by State Liquor Control board enforcement agents last Sunday at 3 p. m. for transporting beer in McSherrystown, it was learned from the Enforcement Division in Harrisburg.

Agents confiscated a beer truck and dispensing equipment owned by the Silver Fox Bottling company at 416 Pleasant street, Hanover, it was learned. They stopped Stick from delivering beer for a private party at the Knights of Columbus hall.

A spokesman for the Enforcement Division said that no charge had been lodged against Stick through Thursday, and disclosed that the confiscated equipment could be held by his agency permanently.

CAR SMASHES SLED

Borough police were investigating a report today from Mrs. May Small, South Washington street, that an unidentified driver ran onto the sidewalk near her home and smashed a sled owned by her daughter and drove away without stopping Friday.

January Clearance Sale now on at The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

4-H BABY BEEF CLUB IS SIXTH IN FARM SHOW

Additional Adams county winners in the State Farm Show were announced today following the close of the 32nd exhibition at Harrisburg Friday night.

An estimated 525,000 farm and city people attended the five-day affair including hundreds of Adams countyans. The show was described by State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst as "a remarkable demonstration of the vastness and importance of Pennsylvania's two billion dollar agricultural industry."

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(Continued on page 8)

ST. JAMES TO OBSERVE FETE

The festival of the Transfiguration will be celebrated at St. James Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, will be the liturgist and preach the sermon on "A Mountain Top Vision." The junior choir will sing the anthem, "Loving Shepherd," a medieval French melody. The junior high school choir will sing as an offertory anthem, "Oh, How Lovely," by William Baines. Doctor Gresh will install the members of the church council who were elected at the congregational meeting.

The regular vespers will be resumed Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The senior high school choir will lead the congregational singing and offer two anthems, "Jesus, My Savior, Look On Me," by George B. Nevin, "I Heard My Shepherd Calling," by J. Franck. Organ numbers will include: "Chorale, Christians, Wake, A Voice is Calling" by Philipp Nicolai; "A Monastery Evensong," by F. Leslie Calver, and "Triumphal March," by George Frederick Handel. Doctor Gresh's evening sermon will be on the theme, "How God Works."

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Three Couples Will Mark Anniversary Of Their Weddings

A triple wedding anniversary will be celebrated this afternoon and evening at Shady Acres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Orner along the Harrisburg road.

Friday was the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orner; the thirtieth wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Orner, Biglerville R. 2, and another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Orner, Shady Acres, reached their first wedding anniversary on the same date.

Today was found more convenient for the three-way celebration. There will be a dinner for the three couples and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orner of Pittsburgh and then other guests including Mr. and Mrs. George Orner and son, Clyde, Biglerville R. 1, and Miss Miriam Kime, York Springs R. D., are expected for the evening.

There will be a big wedding cake with 40 candles for the celebration this evening. Mrs. David Orner is returning today from Pittsburgh with her son after visiting there since Christmas.

GIVES REPORT ON HEALTH OF SCHOOL PUPILS

Three hundred and twenty-seven pupils out of 499 examined in four county school districts were found to have remediable defects, reports made to Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical director, today disclosed.

The reports were sent originally to the Department of Health by the doctors making the examination and then are sent by the department to Doctor Crist.

Nose and throat defects were the most prevalent in the four districts, with 122 found to have such defects. Almost 10 per cent, 43 of the youngsters, were found to have heart defects and 74 showed poor nutritional status.

The complete reports by district are:

Arendtsville Schools

Out of 138 pupils in the Arendtsville schools examined by Dr. Raymond M. Hale, Jr., during the regular health examinations in November and December, 46 were found to be in normal health and 71 were found to have remedial defects.

Five were referred for special examinations. The number of vaccination certificates verified was listed as 138. One case of scalp infection was discovered and two were found to have nose and throat defects. Fifty were found to have nasal discharges; eight had nasal or throat obstructions and 17 diseased tonsils.

Five had oral defects and four pulmonary defects were observed. Heart defects were discovered in 16 youngsters and four had abdominal defects. The number who showed poor nutritional status was 33 and one had an eye disease or infection. Thirty visual defects were noted.

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Edward B. Bulleit Is U.S. Commissioner

Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, junior partner in the law firm of Bulleit and Bulleit, has been appointed by Judge Albert L. Watson, judge of the United States District Court for the middle district of Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Scranton, as United States commissioner for Adams county.

The appointment is effective as of January 15, and is for a term of four years. Commissioner Bulleit is also designated to try petty offenses arising out of the Gettysburg National Military park, as was his predecessor, Attorney Daniel E. Teeter.

Attorney Teeter, who was elected district attorney of Adams county last fall and assumed these duties on January 5, tendered his resignation as U. S. commissioner, pursuant to law, since upon being elected district attorney he was no longer eligible for the federal office. Teeter was appointed for a four-year term on April 29, 1946.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Among those attending the National Canner's convention at Atlantic City are: M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville; Dr. James Oyer, Ralph E. Arnold, E. J. Nowicki, Gettysburg, and Clarence Seeman, Flora Dale, all from the National Fruit Product corporation, of Peach Glen; John A. Hauser, J. P. Hollabaugh, Elmer Yoder, Clair Shillito, J. F. Kanagy, Henry Donahar, J. Willis Bellder and Cyrus G. Bucher, of the C. H. Muselman company, Biglerville. Mr. Hauser, Mr. Hollabaugh, Mr. Yoder and Mr. Bucher were in attendance at the brokers' meeting of the organization this week which preceded the convention.

ACTION IS FILED

An action in assumption brought by the Dunlop Tire and Rubber corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., against Cletus Plank, Fifth street, has been filed with the prothonotary by J. A. Hauser, Jr., attorney for the company. While the complaint has not yet been filed in the case it was understood that the suit was brought because of alleged non-payment for truck tires consigned to Plank by the corporation.

Exquisite perfumes by Rogaux. The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

2 TOWNSHIPS, YORK SPRINGS' SCHOOL MERGE

Huntington and Latimore townships and York Springs borough formed a joint school district Friday night at a meeting in the York Springs high school building.

All members of the three school boards were present and signed the articles of agreement drawn up by a committee of school board members.

William M. Lott, Gardner's R. 1, president of the Huntington board, was elected president of the executive committee set up by the three boards and also was named president of the board.

Other officers, who will serve for both the executive committee and the joint board are: M. S. Hershey, president of the York Springs board, vice president; Harold W. Lerew, secretary of the York Springs board, secretary; and Ervin Harbold, York Springs R. D., vice president of the Latimore board, treasurer.

Select Name February 3

No name was immediately given the jointure although North Adams and Northeast Adams school district were suggested. Final decision on the name will be made at the next meeting of the joint board, to be held February 3.

York Springs Principal Maurice Bowers presided at the opening of the joint session. After all of the boards had been gathered at the high school each of the boards met in separate session to pass a resolution to join with the others and then all adopted the articles of agreement under which the joint board will operate.

After that the three boards again assembled and signed the articles of agreement and each board announced its action.

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NO CHANGES IN PRICES AT MART

With only a half-dozen vendors on the Farmers' Market this morning and patronage light, prices remained unchanged from a week ago.

The top price for large white eggs was still 65 cents, while medium mixed were 55 cents a dozen. Dressed poultry was unchanged, chickens and ducks selling for 60 cents a pound.

Pork prices also remained unchanged, with sausage selling for 60 cents a pound; scrapple, 28 cents a pound; backbone, 45 cents a pound; ribs, 40 cents a pound; fresh side meat, 55 cents a pound; loin, 80 cents a pound; liver, 45 cents a pound; lard, 33 cents a pound; pudding, 50 cents a pound and souse 30 and 35 cents a pound.

Pumpkins and squash sold for from 10 to 25 cents each, depending on size. Cabbage was six cents a pound.

Apples were 40 to 50 cents a half peck and \$3 to \$4 per bushel. Varieties included Grimes Golden, Stark Delicious, Jonathan, York Imperial and Staygreen.

Potatoes were 20 to 40 cents a half peck and \$2.50 up per bushel. Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint. Pies were 40 cents each and cookies 25 cents a dozen.

OSCAR SHAW IS GIVEN CREDIT FOR AQUACADE

Oscar Shaw, Bookman apartments, is credited by Billy Rose, famous New York promoter and dramatist, with providing the opportunity of operating the Aquacade at the New York World's Fair in 1938.

Writing in his column, "Pitching Schemes," Rose claimed he sought Oscar Shaw to provide the opportunity of operating the Aquacade at the New York World's Fair in 1938.

After getting to Whalen, Rose decided to "concoct an extravaganza with an Exposition background, titled 'Let's Play Fair!' And who was—no one guessed it!—Grover Whalen. Then I engaged the great Oscar Shaw to portray the great Grover."

An hour after the paper announcing the show hit the street, Mr. Whalen was on the phone. "I understand you're going to show me how to pitch a show," he snapped. "I'd suggest you come and see yourself," I purred. On opening the door, Whalen appeared a half hour before curtain time.

When Oscar Shaw first came on, you could have toasted bread. Grover's good-looking face. But a moment later, he was all smiles. The actor portraying him walked, and sang gracefully, wisely and knowingly."

After the show Whalen talked to me and consented to his having an occasion at the fair. After the Aquacade had clocked its 5,000,000th customer Rose said he dropped in to see Whalen and tell him of how the original show had been a success to get the concession.

Grover laughed. "It was a lucky day for the fair that you selected Oscar Shaw to play me," he said. "I see myself as Jimmy Dore. I doubt whether there would have been an Aquacade."

NEW RAIL STRIKE THREATENS U.S.

Cleveland, Jan. 17 (AP)—Another nation-wide railroad strike was threatened today by three operating railroads, who said they would picket on February 6 unless given a 10 per cent pay increase and 44 days in working rules.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced the strike deadline here last night after a meeting with Frank P. Douglas of the National Railway Mediation Board in Chicago he would advise President Truman that mediation efforts have broken down and an emergency existed.

Under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, the President now may appoint a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute and make recommendations. The board then has 30 days to hold hearings and report to the President. A 30-day cooling-off period is required before a walkout may start.

Robertson said his union and the otherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Switchmen's Union of North America would "go ahead with the plans" set for 6 a. m. February 6.

A strike by the three unions, who claim a membership of more than 3,000, would affect about 240 railroads and switching yards in the country, Robertson estimated.

HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE, 19

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—A young father was charged today with murdering his 19-year-old wife during a violent quarrel over her refusal to prepare a feeding formula for his infant daughter.

Blasted with a shotgun, Mrs. Marian Hillegass, mother of two, died in an ambulance en route to hospital yesterday. The charge ripped away the left side of her chest.

Detective Captain Forrest Kramer said her husband Thomas, a roof's helper, was cleaning the shotgun in the kitchen of their apartment when his wife told him to kill her. He then fired the shotgun at close range.

NOT CHARGED BY WIFE. Harvey Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, informed The Gettysburg Times today that the Mrs. Pauline Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, who filed a divorce suit against him, had before a local justice is not his wife but his sister-in-law. A news item earlier this week about the case incorrectly identified Mrs. Miller as his defendant's wife.

Guard Milk Quality—From the time milk leaves the cow it passes through many different operations, and in all of these the major essential for guarding its quality is cleanliness, declares Ivan E. Parkin, extension dairy specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

Industry for Alaska Indians and Eskimos is fur trapping.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. David Weller, Chambersburg street, had as a guest recently Mrs. John Shoop, Richmond, Va.

The men of Christ Lutheran church will meet Sunday in the Sunday school rooms with dessert being served at 6:30 p. m. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will be featured by an address by Henry T. Bream, of the college faculty, and the showing of motion pictures. All men of the church are welcome.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putnam, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, has returned from Pittsburgh where he attended the 15th annual conference of the Religion and Labor Foundation held at Pitt hotel.

Roy T. Bream and son, Roy Theodore, Kingston, N. Y., returned to their home today after spending a few days with Mr. Bream's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bream, Bedford avenue.

Miss Phyllis Menchey, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending a mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Menchey, Steinhilber avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham and daughter, Eleanor, East Broadway, will attend the Gettysburg-Lafayette basketball game at Easton tonight and will be over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel, Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Partner, Harrisburg, are spending the week-end with Mr. Partner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Partner, East Middle street.

The Women's Service Guild of Christ Lutheran church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burgoon, Springs avenue, and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Oak Ridge, left today to spend a week at Atlantic City where the men will attend the National Cannery convention.

Miss Elizabeth Blocher, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending the mid-semester recess with her mother, Mrs. David Blocher, West Middle street.

The class of the Methodist Sunday school taught by C. Paul Cessna met Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, East Broadway, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle as associate hosts. The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll reported the record purchased by the class, has been donated to the Warner hospital for use in a ward. It also reported that Christmas gifts had been sent by the class to children at the Mt. Alto sanatorium.

Miss Helen Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street, is attending the week-end of activities at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Streamline Train Derailed In South Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 17 (AP)—Five cars of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's streamliner, Hummingbird, were derailed about five miles west of Gulfport today.

First reports stated that the cars went into a shallow ditch standing up and that the passengers, shaken up, remained in the coaches, awaiting arrival of buses to take them to Gulfport. The only injury at first reported was that of a club car porter who was brought to Gulfport for treatment.

The derailment occurred about 7:30 a. m., while the Hummingbird was en route from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

The train was reported travelling about 40 or 45 miles an hour, in rains and cold weather. It was the second derailment of the Hummingbird within the past three days.

EDUCATOR DIES Allentown, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, 68, former head of the department of education at Muhlenberg college and a teacher in New York state for 20 years, died Thursday after a short illness. A native of Scio, N. Y., he first went to Muhlenberg in 1917 and was for many years director of the college's extension division adult education. He retired in 1946 with the rank of professor emeritus.

COUPLE LICENSED A marriage license was issued at the court house here today to Gilbert Ralph Jamieson, Harrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jamieson, Mechanicsburg, and Helen Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Harrisburg.

NON-SUPPORT CASE Frank H. Roberts, Littlestown, has been charged by his wife, Mary, with desertion and non-support before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown, according to a transcript sent to the county clerk of courts.

Nearly 30 species and sub-species of grizzly and brown bears have been identified in Alaska.

Engagements

Besch—Adams Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams, Lancaster, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Earl D. Besch, Lancaster.

Miss Adams is a student at Wilson college, Chambersburg. Mr. Besch is a senior at Gettysburg college where he is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Wonders—Murray Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, Dillsburg R. D., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Velva Mae Murray, to Dean W. Wonders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wonders, York Springs R. D.

McClain—Trout Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Trout, White Hall, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Trout, to Dean McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClain, New Freedom, which took place January 1, at the Grace Lutheran church, Westminster. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elwood Falkenstein.

The bride is a graduate of Sparks high school and Bard-Avon school, Baltimore, and also attended Western Maryland college. She is employed in the office of Anderson Feed company.

The bridegroom, an Army Air Force veteran, is a graduate of New Freedom high school, and at present is enrolled at Gettysburg college.

Kinneman—Overbaugh Mary Frances Vera Overbaugh and J. Oscar Kinneman were married December 26 in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick McGee.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Donsen, Hanover, a sister of the bridegroom. John Overbaugh, McSherrystown, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Convict Woman Of Manslaughter Fleming, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Marcia Kucaba, 27, was found guilty of manslaughter by a Hunterdon county jury of eight men and four women last night in the death of 72-year old Charles Busick.

When the jury announced its verdict after more than nine hours of deliberation, Mrs. Kucaba, who had been charged with murder, paled visibly and leaned forward in her chair.

Judge Wesley L. Lance set sentencing for Monday at 2 p. m. The penalty for manslaughter is not more than ten years in prison or a fine of not more than \$1,000.

The state charged that Mrs. Kucaba, a waitress, accompanied Busick to his Changewater home Nov. 3 after the two had met in a tavern and that she intended to rob him.

Defense counsel Edwin K. Large, Jr., contended that the man had "piled the defendant with liquor and took her to his home for immoral purposes" and that Mrs. Kucaba shot him to avert an attempted attack.

The woman testified during the trial that she shot and killed Busick because he had threatened to keep her in his home all night and because she believed he meant to do it.

Accuse German of Killing U. S. Corporal Berlin, Jan. 17 (AP)—A young German dentist formerly attached to a Nazi SS unit has been charged with murdering Cpl. Stanley P. Claycomb, 27, an American soldier from New Enterprise, Pa., U. S. Army investigators disclosed.

The body of Claycomb, who had been missing since December 23, was found under a heap of rubble near Tempelhof airport Thursday.

O. R. Carlucci, chief of the criminal investigation division in Berlin, said the man held, Dr. Werner Raab, had admitted striking Claycomb with a hatchet, then hiding his body in the ruins of a bombed out building. The slaying followed a dispute over money, he said.

Claycomb was a mail clerk in the 119th Military Police Company. Soldiers who discovered his body said the Pennsylvanian had been badly beaten about the head and strangled with his own suspenders.

MEDAL FOR "IKE" Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be presented the Poor Richard club's 1948 gold medal of achievement award here today on the 42nd anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. The Army Chief of Staff, making his official visit to Philadelphia, will also lay a wreath on Franklin's grave and inspect cadets of nearby Valley Forge Military academy.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menchey, Jr., Eastport, Md., announce the birth of a daughter on January 14 at the Emergency hospital, Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Menchey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menchey, Steinhilber avenue.

AT LEAST 49 JEWS SLAIN IN ARAB BATTLES

Jerusalem, Jan. 17 (AP)—Arab sources said today as many as 49 Jews were killed in fighting with Arabs overnight in the Judean hills between Bethlehem and Hebron.

A reliable source of the Arab higher executive said "identity cards of 49 Jews killed last night near Hebron" had been brought to the executive's Jerusalem office.

He said the Jews, a party of men and women headed for Kefar Etson settlement "as reinforcements" were mowed down by machinegun fire from all sides.

Police, piecing together sparse reports from the area, gave this version: Jews attacked the Arab village of Surif in the hills southwest of Bethlehem, wounding six Arabs. Returning to their base of operations, they were ambushed by Arabs and about half were wiped out.

Heavy Arab Losses Jewish sources said the attackers had inflicted heavy Arab casualties and "all our men returned to the base."

Hagana, Jewish militia, has made no comment since the fight began yesterday.

Dr. Hussein Khalidi, secretary of the Arab executive, denied identity cards of any Jews had been brought to his office, but said "our reports from Hebron are that more than 40 Jews and six Arabs were killed and eight Arabs wounded."

An Arab doctor who arrived from the battle scene this morning said the attacking force of about 100 Jews "were decimated" in the attack and only six Arabs wounded.

Seik Mohamed Jabari, mayor of Hebron, told newsmen that "47 Jews were killed by Arabs" during the night's fighting in the Judean hills south of Bethlehem.

Jabari said apparently the Arabs attacked a Jewish funeral convoy burying the dead from the Kefar Etson battle two days earlier and "all were slain."

There was no official confirmation of Jabari's statement.

FARM CALENDAR

Plan Poultry Pasture—Because food legume and grass pastures reduce grain requirements for poultry, the number of these ranges on Pennsylvania poultry establishments is likely to show a large increase during 1948, in the opinion of extension poultry specialists. This will permit more economical production, they point out, and at the same time release extra grain for conversion into urgently needed relief food in other countries.

Remember the Birds—Mid-winter is the time when birds about the home grounds are the hardest pressed for feed, water, and shelter. Usually they manage to find suitable shelter, but snows may cover their natural feeding places or cold may stop water supplies, says A. O. Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturist of the Pennsylvania State college, in urging that feed and water be provided for the birds.

Butcher Quality Pork—Hogs which are gaining in weight at the time of butchering produce the best quality pork, reminds C. A. Burge, Penn State extension meat specialist. Keep them off feed 12 to 18 hours before slaughtering to make dressing easier.

Save Grain Feed—Good corn silage and legume hay will carry ewes until a few weeks before lambing, thus saving grain, says W. B. Connell, Penn State extension livestock specialist.

Believes Tax Veto Would Be Upheld Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.) predicted today Congress would sustain a veto of the present Knutson bill to slash income taxes \$5,600,000,000 a year.

Nevertheless, the North Carolinian told a reporter, he thinks President Truman is wrong in his stand that there should be no overall reduction in federal revenues.

And if the Senate "moderates" the GOP tax measure after it leaves the House it might muster the necessary two-thirds majority to override a Presidential veto, the veteran Congressional tax expert said.

As matters now stand, Doughton declared, the bill introduced by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) and the President's own plan for a "cost of living" income tax cut offset by a new levy on corporations present "a choice of two evils."

BUILDING ACTIVITY DOWN Harrisburg, Jan. 17 (AP)—Building activity in Pennsylvania in November dropped 42 per cent under the previous month, the state Department of Labor and industry reported. Proposed expenditures for the month amounted to \$21,467,119 against \$30,762,335 in October in the 346 municipalities reporting, the department said, adding the decline was due to a seasonal slowdown.

LESS SOOT NOW Pittsburg, Jan. 17 (AP)—City officials say the "Smoky City" isn't as smoky as it used to be—and have figures to back up their claim. Dr. Sumner B. Ely, city smoke prevention superintendent, attributes the improvement to a smoke control ordinance which became effective only last October on a city-wide basis.

Upper Communities

The Upper Adams County Lions club will observe Ladies' Night at its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at St. James Lutheran church, Gettysburg. Arrangements are in charge of the civic improvement committee, members of which include Frank N. Hewetson, J. Willis Weigle and Harry P. Geiselman.

William Wilson, a Penn State college student at Kutztown State Teachers' college, is spending the mid-semester recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson, Quaker Valley.

Miss Almira Miller, a student at Grantham college, is spending the week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Biglerville R. D.

Miss Margaret Gilliland, who has been spending some time at the home of William C. Weigle, Biglerville, is in Philadelphia for a week-end visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter and son, Leon, Biglerville, attended a concert given by the symphony orchestra of Lebanon Valley college, Annville, Friday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kleinfelter's daughter, Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, a student at the college.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, Biglerville R. D., a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is spending the week-end in Williamstown as the guest of a college friend, Miss Doris Phillips. She will return home Sunday evening to spend a few days.

Mrs. Donald Wentz and son, Jack, Pottstown, have been with Mrs. Wentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson, Carlisle road, this week. Mr. Wentz will join his family over the week-end and accompany them home.

Miss Barbara Keller, a Penn State college student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college, is spending the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, Bendersville.

Earl K. Long Sues For Million New Orleans, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gubernatorial Candidate Earl K. Long sued Rep. James Domeneaux (D-La.) and four others for \$1,000,000 yesterday and dared the representative to repeat in Louisiana a statement made on the House floor "under the cloak of Congressional immunity."

The declaration, filed in Civil District court, charged a conspiracy of Domeneaux, two New Orleans publishers, former Governor Sam Jones, one of his opponents in the Tuesday's Democratic primary, and Robert H. Ainsworth, Jr., Jones' campaign manager.

Long—brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long—said the defendants conspired to have Domeneaux make a "malicious, false, libelous and slanderous statement" against him on the floor of Congress.

In his House speech Thursday, Domeneaux charged that Long had an illegal income of \$250,000 in 1938-39, when he was lieutenant governor, and shortly after, governor.

Baby 'Murder Mill' Uncovered In Tokyo Tokyo, Jan. 17 (AP)—Metropolitan police said today more than 100 babies—most of them illegitimate—are believed to have died in a diabolical "murder mill" operating under the guise of a maternity home-nursery.

Investigation into the sordid affair, they said, revealed that the operators — a 52-year-old Japanese midwife and her husband—starved to death babies entrusted to them in order to capitalize on government rations for the infants.

The newspaper Asahi reported the women had admitted 169 infants died in her grimy home, situated in a filthy Tokyo tenement district. Police said most of the victims were babies of taxi dancers, waitresses and war widows.

Police said the operators of the establishment accepted babies for payments of 5,000 to 8,000 yen (\$100 to \$160) and that the parent or parents relinquished all claim to them. The operators then obtained special rations of milk, sugar and other foods through government channels.

Father, Son Badly Burned In Blast Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—An explosion rocked an entire residential block in the Manayunk section today, sending great jagged streaks of flame shooting 20 to 30 feet from shattered gas pipes.

A father and son were burned critically as the fire mushroomed through four houses. Men, women and children were blown out of bed. Several women fainted in the wild confusion.

Chief Fire Engineer John C. Cost attributed the blast to accidental detonation of illuminating gas that had leaked from a pipe in the home of Frank Kulik. The injured were Kulik, 50, and his 20-year-old son, Frank, Jr.

Until the American Civil War, navies of the world were built of wood.

Littlestown

Continued from Page 1
Of Tawney lodge, I.O.O.F., Taneytown, Md. Prof. King's subject was, "A Hungry World" in which he emphasized that the hunger of the world was four-fold. The speaker said, "There is a hunger for food, a hunger for clothing, a hunger for money which emphasizes greed and a hunger for religion which emphasizes the spiritual aspect of man."

Those from Sylvania Lodge No. 613, Littlestown, who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sentz and son, Larry; Richard Stultz, Roscoe W. Rittase and Clarence O. Bankert. At least 100 attended the meeting.

The Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion was unable to hold their semi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening, due to the lack of a quorum. The next regular meeting will be held in the post home, Thursday, February 5.

Home For Vacation The meeting of the Brownie troop committee and Brownie leaders scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Crouse, Lumber street, will not be held until 8:45 p. m. on account of the Preaching Mission services in St. Paul's church.

Dolores Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawk, East King street; Charlotte Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, Littlestown R. 1; Jane King, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. King, near town; John Rebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rebert, along the Harney road, and Mary Jane Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bair, near town, students of the State Teachers college, Shippensburg, are spending a week's mid-term vacation with their parents.

Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts met on Thursday evening in St. Aloysius hall. After the routine business they practiced square dancing. The troop anticipates holding a square dance sometime in March to which they will invite guests. The troop also engaged in group singing. Miss Josephine Weaver presented a report on the library which the troop has started. The March of Dimes was also discussed. The contribution that the troop will make will be decided on at next week's meeting. The troop also selected their Julian's for the coming year.

Mrs. Grantas E. Hooper and Mrs. Marvin Breighner, leaders, were supervisors at the meeting of Patrol No. 1, Girl Scout Troop No. 14, Wednesday evening. Plans for future activities were discussed, which included a roller skating party to be held early in February.

Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, who is in charge of the "March of Dimes" drive for Littlestown has announced that already \$63.70 has been contributed to the Infantile Paralysis fund.

Edgar Wisensale, proprietor of the Littlestown Dry Cleaners, has a coin box in his establishment in which he places 10 per cent of the gross receipts from his business.

These who are among the first as sponsors (contributors of \$5 or more) in Littlestown are: Dr. A. C. Richards, Ladies Auxiliary of the V.P.W., Ever-Willing Sunday school class of St. John's Lutheran church, I. H. Crouse and Son, Loyalty Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Jones-Littlestown Clothing company, J. W. Little and Son and Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, V.P.W.

Mrs. Weikert has also announced that she has received sponsor tickets for the ball at the Hotel Gettysburg on January 30. These tickets can be secured for a contribution of \$5.00 or more.

UN AT WORK ON CONSTITUTION Lake Success, Jan. 17 (AP)—Informed quarters said today a committee of United Nations experts will finish work next week on a draft statute which will serve as a constitution for Jerusalem under Palestine partition plan.

The General Assembly's scheme for carving up the Holy Land provides that Jerusalem will be ruled as an international territory under direct supervision of the trusteeship council.

The six-nation committee of experts, created by the trusteeship council, has been working secretly since early December. A member of the group said he is sure the draft statute will be completed by January 23, the date the experts had set as their deadline.

A rough draft already has been completed, it was learned, but final approval is being held up until the committee hears the views of various interested groups. Representatives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine were heard yesterday. Other groups to be heard include Agudat Yisrael, Orthodox Jewish organization, and the Greek Orthodox church.

The Arab Higher Committee for Palestine was invited to send representatives but has not replied. It was assumed the Arabs would continue their policy of boycotting all partition discussions.

The Maine coast is so notched with bays and inlets that it has a tidal line 2,400 miles long in a coast line of 250 miles.

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SALESMAN WINS

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 17 (AP)—A dairy products company which put one of its salesmen to work as a truck driver and delivery man during an "emergency" was held responsible by Delaware superior court for a heart attack the salesman suffered. The court's decision yesterday upheld a Delaware industrial accident board decision which gave the salesman, Thomas W. Farran, 46, of Wilmington, \$21 compensation weekly for a maximum of 500 weeks.

HS 5 WALLOPS MECHANICSBURG QUINTET 43-20

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Mechanicsburg	4	0	1.000
Gettysburg	3	1	.750
Shippensburg	3	1	.750
Carlisle	2	2	.500
York	2	2	.500
Waynesboro	1	3	.250
Shippensburg	1	3	.250
Mechanicsburg	0	4	.000

Friday's Scores
Gettysburg, 40; Mechanicsburg, 20.
Chambersburg, 40; Hanover, 36.
Carlisle, 54; Shippensburg, 30.
Hershey, 45; Waynesboro, 29.

JAYVEE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Mechanicsburg	4	0	1.000
Gettysburg	3	1	.750
Shippensburg	3	1	.750
Carlisle	2	2	.500
York	2	2	.500
Waynesboro	1	3	.250
Shippensburg	1	3	.250
Mechanicsburg	0	4	.000

Friday's Scores
Gettysburg, 26; Mechanicsburg, 24.
Chambersburg, 32; Hanover, 27.
Hershey, 28; Waynesboro, 27.
Carlisle, 40; Shippensburg, 10.

Next Friday's Games
Carlisle at Gettysburg.
Waynesboro at Chambersburg.
Hanover at Hershey.
Mechanicsburg at Shippensburg.

Gettysburg high school's basketball team moved into a deadlock at Hanover for second place in the South Penn case league Friday evening by easily outclassing Mechanicsburg on the local floor before a large crowd 43-20.

The Forney-men turned in a dazzling exhibition in the first half to pile up a 22-3 margin and was apparent the Maroons could at about make the score whatever they chose. However, Coach Forney made good use of his reserves throughout the last three periods (the result the score was kept on soaring).

It took the Maroons just a little over two minutes to roll up a 9-0 lead on goals by Donaldson and Eshenhardt, each of whom landed a air, and a free toss by Eshenhardt, he scored went to 11-0 on free tosses by Donaldson and Eshenhardt. Coach Forney landed its first point on a free toss by Cornair after more than four minutes play.

Varsity Retires
Fair rammed through a pair of ails and two fouls with Westerly leading a double-decker and free toss to send the Maroon margin to 13-3 at the quarter. Davison's goal as the lone twin-pointer for the sitters in the first round.

Coach Forney permitted his regulars to play exactly one minute and a seconds in the second period before injecting an entire new team. Then the varsity left the floor the score was 25-3. At half time the score was 29-0.

The regulars returned for part-time duty in the second period but were soon broken up by the appearance of the reserves. The scoring as confined mostly to foul shooting in the last five minutes, the lone old goal during that time being made by Hann of the visitors. At the end of the third round the score stood 40-17.

The final period was a slow affair as whole way and each team managed to score but three points. The victory marked the sixth straight setback for the Forney-men. Next Tuesday they will play Delone Catholic at McSherrystown and on Friday will be host to Carlisle here in another league battle.

Extra Period Triumph
It took the Maroon scrubs an extra period to nose out the Mechanicsburg jayvees in the preliminary 26-24.

Kuhn paced the locals with six ails. At the end of the regulation time the score stood at 20-20. In the three-minute overtime round Dearbriff tabbed a pair of goals and Myers contributed a goal while the sitters netted goals by Coover and Miller.

Gettysburg			
	G.	F.	P.
ushman, f.	0	0-1	0
terstahl, f.	2	1-3	0
ites, f.	0	0-2	0
eaner, f.	0	0-0	0
onaldson, c.	3	3-4	9
olberger, c.	1	2-4	4
air, g.	5	2-3	12
senhardt, g.	3	4-4	10
ump, g.	0	1-1	1
nyder, g.	0	0-0	0
nos, g.	0	0-1	0
ceaney, g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	15	13-23	43

Mechanicsburg			
	G.	F.	P.
ann, f.	2	3-5	7
ehl, f.	0	0-1	0
aney, f.	0	0-0	0
Totals	2	3-6	7

Manchester High Beaten By Delone

Delone Catholic high, which next Tuesday is host to the Gettysburg high cagers at McSherrystown, topped its fourth victory of the season Friday evening by easily outclassing Manchester, Md. high 18-19 on the Squires' court.

The victory was the third straight for the fast improving Delone lads. The Delone reserves were also victorious, copping the preliminary 48-17.

"Howie" Odell Signs With Washington

Seattle, Jan. 17 (AP)—Jimmy Phelan made it. Pest Welch made it. Now Howard "Howie" Odell, fresh from Yale, has signed with the University of Washington and hit the rocky road of Pacific Coast conference football, which leads the good and the lucky to the Rose Bowl.

Quiet, personable Odell signed with the university yesterday—surprising nobody as the Seattle writers had put the finger on him several days ago.

The man who put Yale back on the football map did not sound off with any wild predictions as to what he was going to do at Washington and to the rest of the conference. Washington was expecting no miracle from the 37-year-old mentor, but was remembering how Clark Shaughnessy came out of the mid-west nowhere to pilot the Stanford model-T to fame.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—How would you like to see 100 Herman Wedemeyers galloping around on collegiate grids now autumn?

It may have been pardonable exaggeration when Francois (Delly) D'Eliscu of the University of Hawaii, a recent visitor in this area, argued that the islands could produce 100 copies of Squirm' Herman if all the kids who started out to be football players had the chance to complete their education.

Hawaii has a tremendous scholastic and sandlot football program—one stadium has seen 84 games this year—but there's only one university. Naturally, it takes the pick of the brain crop and mere football players can either rustle up a place at some mainland school or just give up.

Honolulu is working on a new 40,000-seat stadium, but it won't be just for football. They can draw that many spectators for boxing and swimming, too.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES
More than 6,000 teams sent in their entries for the 45th American Bowling Congress tournament before the January 6 deadline and about 850 more are expected to be added from the waiting list and late comers for a record total.

The minor league baseball clubs now have 418 clubs in every state except Vermont, which gets along very well with its "amateur" Northern league.

Missouri Valley basketball enthusiasts are very high on Wilbur Reaser, high-scoring Emporia State guard who is described as "a wonderful ball handler." Plato Andros, Chicago Cardinals' guard who is back in Oklahoma to study pharmacy during the off season, says his only regret in turning pro is that he can no longer put the shot on the track team.

And who ever heard of a professional shot-putter?

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Lavern Roach, 155½, Plainview, Texas, outpointed Tony Janiro, 153½, Youngstown, O. 10.
Philadelphia—Nunzio Carlo, 131½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Longo, 130½, Baltimore, 8.

PLAYS UNDER PAR

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP)—Twelve strokes under par and three shots ahead of his closest rivals, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, of York, Pa., teed off for the third round of the Richmond open golf tournament today as the stout favorite to bag top prize in the \$10,000 event.

Baddorf, f.			
	G.	F.	P.
Kadhash, c.	0	0-1	0
Davison, g.	3	1-2	7
Cuthbert, g.	1	0-2	2
Wagner, g.	1	0-1	2
Commey, g.	0	2-4	2
Seifert, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	6-18	20

Score by periods:			
	1	2	3
Gettysburg	22	7	11
Mechanicsburg	8	6	8

Referees: Mitchell, Rider.

JAYVEE GAME			
	G.	F.	P.
Deardorff, f.	2	0-0	4
Myers, f.	3	1-2	7
Cykes, f.	0	0-0	0
Dayhoff, f.	0	0-0	0
Kuhn, c.	6	0-0	12
Hanky, c.	0	0-1	0
Krick, g.	1	0-2	2
Sachs, g.	0	1-3	1
Raff, g.	0	0-0	0
Cornwell, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	2-8	26

Mechanicsburg			
	G.	F.	P.
Miller, f.	2	1-2	5
Runk, f.	1	0-0	2
Emil, f.	0	0-0	0
Bolling Springs, f.	0	0-0	0
Loudon, f.	0	0-0	0
Weber, f.	0	0-0	0
Jones, f.	0	0-0	0
Ecker, f.	0	0-0	0
Hertzel, c.	0	0-2	0
Parks, c.	0	0-0	0
Jacobs, g.	1	5-7	7
Kintz, g.	0	0-0	0
Whitcomb, g.	0	0-0	0
Bricker, g.	0	0-0	0
Senseman, g.	0	0-0	0
Coover, g.	4	2-4	10
Totals	8	8-15	24

Score by periods:			
	1	2	3
Gettysburg	8	2	7
Mechanicsburg	2	6	6

Referees: Butera, Moul.

JR. HI QUINTET DEFEATED 31-25

A big last period rally fell short for the Gettysburg junior high cagers as they dropped a 31-25 decision to Shippensburg junior high on the latter's court Friday.

Coach Don Ulrich's lads trailed 28-14 going into the final period but could not make up the difference despite outscoring their opponents 11-3 in the last round.

The defeat was the second against one victory for the locals.

In the preliminary tilt the Gettysburg reserves pulled their record to one victory against one setback by triumphing 13-8.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Biglerville junior high cagers will play here.

Gettysburg			
	G.	F.	P.
Williams, f.	2	0-0	4
Bupp, f.	0	0-0	0
Ford, f.	0	0-0	0
Singley, f.	1	0-0	2
Deatrick, f.	2	0-0	4
Cleveland, c.	0	0-0	0
Redding, c.	1	0-1	2
Mellias, g.	3	1-1	7
Raff, g.	2	0-0	4
Sanders, g.	0	2-2	2
Crist, g.	0	0-0	0
Small, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	3-4	25

Shippensburg			
	G.	F.	P.
Koontz, f.	4	0-1	8
Papoutis, f.	0	0-0	0
Hunter, f.	1	0-0	2
Keefer, c.	6	0-4	12
Hinkle, g.	1	3-0	5
Eyler, g.	1	0-0	2
Breneman, g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	14	3-14	31

Score by periods:
Gettysburg 3 4 7 11-25
Shippensburg 6 11 11 3-31
Referee: Koontz, Umpire: Ernest.

JAYVEE GAME			
	G.	F.	P.
Bream, f.	1	0-0	2
Swope, f.	1	0-1	2
Hartel, c.	2	0-1	4
Bender, c.	2	0-0	4
Fiscl, g.	0	0-0	0
Thompson, g.	0	1-3	1
Totals	6	1-5	13

Shippensburg			
	G.	F.	P.
Out, f.	1	0-1	2
Engle, f.	0	0-0	0
Pregel, f.	0	0-0	0
Johnson, f.	0	0-0	0
Shoop, c.	2	1-4	5
Chamberland, c.	0	0-2	0
Trelin, g.	0	0-0	0
Green, g.	0	0-1	0
Rhine, g.	0	1-1	1
Naugle, g.	0	0-0	0
Detweiler, g.	0	0-0	0
Rhine, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	3	2-9	8

Score by halves:
Gettysburg 6 7-13
Shippensburg 4 4-8
Referee: Koontz, Umpire: Ernest.

New Oxford			
	G.	F.	P.
Roche, f.	5	0-2	10
Draper, f.	1	0-1	2
Krug, f.	3	5-8	11
Alwine, f.	3	2-4	8
Griffin, g.	0	0-0	0
Chronister, g.	0	0-0	0
Benedict, g.	0	0-0	0
J. Miller, g.	0	0-0	0
J. Miller, g.	0	0-0	0
Wolf, g.	0	0-0	0
Stock, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	7-15	31

Score by Quarters:
New Oxford 6 9 9 7-31
York Springs 9 4 5 6-24
Referee: Nail; Scorer: Beck, Timekeeper: Moul.

Bolling Springs			
	G.	F.	P.
Snyder, f.	1	1	3
Diehl, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	3	0	6
Heffelinger, c.	5	1	11
Bream, g.	1	0	2
Minnich, g.	2	0	4
Fiscl, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28

East Berlin			
	G.	F.	P.
Frey, f.	1	0	2
Perry, f.	0	0	0
Shellenberger, c.	0	0	0
C. Hamme, f.	1	1	3
J. Myers, c.	3	1	7
Moul, c.	1	0	2
R. Myers, g.	0	0	0
R. Hamme, g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	4	18

East Berlin			
	G.	F.	P.
Bolling Springs	2	4	7
Bolling Springs	8	10	4

Referees: Jones and Gotwald.

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pct.

Boys			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New Oxford	2	0	1.000
Biglerville	2	0	1.000
Bolling Springs	1	1	.500
Littlestown	1	2	.333
East Berlin	0	3	.000

Friday's Scores			
Biglerville, 39; Littlestown, 25.			
Bolling Springs, 28; East Berlin, 18.			

Girls			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Biglerville	2	0	1.000
Littlestown	1	1	.500
Bolling Springs	1	1	.500
East Berlin	1	1	.500
New Oxford	0	2	.000

Friday's Scores			
Biglerville, 51; Littlestown, 20.			
East Berlin, 28; Bolling Springs, 15.			

Next Friday's Game
Biglerville at Bolling Springs.

Catholic Crusaders Trip Scarlet Aces

The Catholic Crusaders defeated the Scarlet Aces on the Hotel Gettysburg annex floor Friday evening 38-31.

Stineberger, Howard, Nunamaker, Eberhart, Knox and Yingling performed for the victors while those in the Aces' lineup included R. Sanders, C. Sanders, Angle, Woods, C. Carter, Stanton, E. Carter, Penn and Tonsel.

NEW OXFORD IN TWIN TRIUMPH

The New Oxford high dribblers took both ends of a double-header from the York Springs high cagers Friday evening in games played at New Oxford.

Coach Martin Flegal's boys romped			
	G.	F.	P.
to a 44-33 victory. The New Oxford reserves played the second and fourth periods as Coach Flegal used his entire squad.			
The York Springs girls put up a good battle in the first half but wilted in the final two periods to drop the preliminary tilt 31-24.			
Newville will play at York Springs on Tuesday while New Oxford is idle until next Friday when they will be host to Stewartstown.			

York Springs			
	G.	F.	Pis
McCauslin, f	4	4-7	12
Marshall, f	2	2-3	6
Reinecker, f	0	0-0	0
Wolf, c	2	1-1	1
Guise g	2	0-1	4
Lavanture, g	3	0-0	4

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone: 640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 47 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., January 17, 1948

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Marietta Rector to Succeed Fr. Whalen: The Rev. Fr. Will Whalen, best known as chronicler of the life of the "White Squaw," Mary Jamison, will conclude 21 years as rector of St. Ignatius Catholic church of Buchanan Valley on Thursday.

Announcement was made Monday in Harrisburg by the Most Rev. George L. Lefeb, D.D., J.C.D., bishop of the Harrisburg diocese, of the appointment of the Rev. Fr. Mark McElwee, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church in Marietta, to the Buchanan Valley parish, effective Saturday, January 22.

Miss Seymour, W. Harman Wed: Miss Catherine Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seymour, of near Square Corners, and Luther Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harman, Biglerville, were married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Bonneville, by the Rev. Leo Krichen.

The attendants were Miss Martha Seymour and Robert Groff.

Althoff-Manahan: Marriage license records at the Franklin county court house have revealed the secret marriage on Friday of Francis Althoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Althoff, Gettysburg R. D., and Miss Erma Manahan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Manahan, Mt. Pleasant township, Gettysburg R. D. The ceremony was performed here by the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock, rector of St. Francis Xavier church.

Get Marriage License: A marriage license was issued at Westminster, Maryland, to Eugene J. Henry and Leona J. Clark, both of Gettysburg.

Expects 1,000 to File for "Jobless" Compensation: A forecast that the number of unemployed men and women of Adams county claims for unemployment compensation at the local state employment service office in the Murphy building will go above 1,000 during next week was made by S. O. Martin, chief clerk in charge.

Martin revealed that the majority of the persons listed in the last two weeks are skilled factory workers with laborers forming a comparatively small minority of the group. Littlestown and New Oxford have sent a large number of unemployed men and women here who had formerly found work in shoe and cigar factories and a silk mill.

Licensed to Wed: A marriage license has been issued in Frederick to Gilbert H. Rose, 21, and Margaret C. Cline, 20, both of Gardners.

Birthday Balls Are Cancelled: The national committee planning President Roosevelt birthday balls throughout the nation has advised Fred G. Pfeffer, of Gettysburg, that no celebration will be held in Gettysburg and Adams county this year. This action was authorized at a meeting of the general committee for county in the Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening. Pfeffer is chairman of the group.

Miss Ramer Named B. and L. Director: Miss Mary Ramer was elected director of the Adams County Building and Loan association at the annual organization meeting conducted Tuesday evening in the office of its attorney, Raymond P. Topper, Esq. She filled the vacancy on the board membership caused by the death on Monday of Peter C. Stock, who had served as treasurer of the board since its organization in 1899.

John W. Brehm, who had served as treasurer since last October 1, when Mr. Stock resigned because of ill health, was re-elected treasurer and these other officers were re-elected: President, Dr. E. H. Markley; vice president, Dorsey Dougherty; and secretary, George P. Black. Other members of the board are A. B. Plank, Charles B. Dougherty and C. J. Toof.

Class Meets: The Maude Miller Bible class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Troxell. Associate hostesses included Mrs.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

UNCUT—UNREAD

I do not like the uncut leaves of any book. Such a condition always an invitation to the thoughtless to rip them with a finger, if nothing else is handy. Too many fine books have been damaged thus. On the other hand, when received, especially from an auction or second-hand book shop, you know that the book has never been read, never been enjoyed, never been given its chance to entertain, never had the opportunity to inspire.

A few years back I purchased, for but five dollars, a beautiful copy of Thomas Gray's poems and letters in its original boards. The date was 1818—long over a hundred years—and the pages were still uncut, unread! I immediately cut them carefully, and read the book—to my delight and profit. Then I placed it, with a rare collection of books, and gave them all to Yale University. It was a copy that George Gissing once owned, with his name in it—apparently he could not resist the temptation to purchase it, and perhaps died before the glory of reading it. It often happens that way with a beloved book. I know that I shall never read all the books in my library, but there they are—ready and waiting.

The leaves of all books that are received in libraries uncut—for the general public, or for research, should always be carefully cut before placing upon the shelves for use. Otherwise they may be seriously mutilated. A book can't talk back, so that when it is abused, it has to take it! More's the pity. I allow no uncut leaves in any book in my library.

Even in a first edition I prefer it in its cut condition, for I then I know that someone once read and loved it. It becomes, therefore, that much more prized and loved by me. A veritable treasure. Yes, books were made to be read, but when they are great books, then they should be treated with respect and treasured. Hilaire Belloc, the noted English writer, has said that a great book read in its first edition, never seems the same in a later printing. I can get what he means. I read many a first edition in a later printing, but the aroma of its first edition lingers!

The uncut, unread edition of any book is like a silent person. You have no idea what he has to say, and books are the living substance of what men and women once thought they talk—and live!

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN
The world we live in is the place
We touch with gentleness and grace,
Not that which chart and atlas show,
But that where heart and mind will go.

The world we live in holds our friends;
Is large, as our concern extends
The place we hold, the task we do;
Those now we know; those once we knew.

'Tis wide or narrow as we share
The heartaches others have to bear;
Can hear a cry of anguish made
And moved by pity wish to aid.

Not of that world at all are we
Though near us those in need may be.
If unconcerned we hear them cry
And with indifference pass them by.

THE ALMANAC

Jan. 18—Sun rises 7:20; sets 5:01.
Moon sets in morning.

Jan. 19—Sun rises 7:19; sets 5:02.
Moon sets 12:11 a. m.

MOON PHASES
Jan. 19—First quarter.
Jan. 26—Full moon.

Fred Troxell, Mrs. Fred Uhrich, Mrs. Curtis Weikert and Mrs. Roy Wentz, Mrs. Spencer W. Aungst is the teacher of the class.

Personal Mention: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bender and daughter, Miss Louise, are on a trip to Florida. Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars is spending several days with relatives in West Chester.

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, has returned from a visit with relatives in Johnstown.

The Friday Night Card club met this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trostle, York street.

David C. Forney, Carlisle street, was best man at the wedding of Miss Mary Jeanne Remmel and Reginald B. Nicklas in Zion Reformed church, Chambersburg, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Chambersburg street, have returned home after spending two weeks in Florida. Dr. J. McCrea Dickson is attending the medical clinic in Chicago. Mrs. Harrison Ball will leave Chicago to go to Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Martha Lentz, house secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is spending several weeks in Florida.

Herbert L. Grimm entertained at a spaghetti dinner, followed by pinocle playing at his home on College avenue Tuesday evening. Guests included Walter Rothensels, Robert Elsminger, Charles Gelbert, Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Dr. Fred B. Bryson, J. Allen Dearborn, Henry T. Bream, John W. Brehm and Paul L. Roy.

Mrs. Richard Codori, Miss Faye Walter and Mrs. H. T. Jennings attended the funeral of Judith Martin in Reading on Thursday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, January 17

WNBC 680k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00 News, Rad Hall	12:00 News, Rad Hall	12:00 News, Rad Hall	12:00 News, Rad Hall
12:15 The Kuhn	12:15 The Kuhn	12:15 The Kuhn	12:15 The Kuhn
12:30 Home Is What You Make It, drama	12:30 Home Is What You Make It, drama	12:30 Home Is What You Make It, drama	12:30 Home Is What You Make It, drama
1:00 Farm & Home Hour	1:00 Farm & Home Hour	1:00 Farm & Home Hour	1:00 Farm & Home Hour
1:15 Dr. G. E. Hilbert	1:15 Dr. G. E. Hilbert	1:15 Dr. G. E. Hilbert	1:15 Dr. G. E. Hilbert
1:30 Radio Reporter	1:30 Radio Reporter	1:30 Radio Reporter	1:30 Radio Reporter
1:45 Public Affairs	1:45 Public Affairs	1:45 Public Affairs	1:45 Public Affairs
2:00 Vincent Lopez's Orchestra	2:00 Vincent Lopez's Orchestra	2:00 Vincent Lopez's Orchestra	2:00 Vincent Lopez's Orchestra
2:15 Victor's Orchestra	2:15 Victor's Orchestra	2:15 Victor's Orchestra	2:15 Victor's Orchestra
2:30 Li Comin Ty Krum	2:30 Li Comin Ty Krum	2:30 Li Comin Ty Krum	2:30 Li Comin Ty Krum
3:00 Orchestra of Nations	3:00 Orchestra of Nations	3:00 Orchestra of Nations	3:00 Orchestra of Nations
3:15 Charleston, W. Va.	3:15 Charleston, W. Va.	3:15 Charleston, W. Va.	3:15 Charleston, W. Va.
3:30 Symphony Orch.	3:30 Symphony Orch.	3:30 Symphony Orch.	3:30 Symphony Orch.
3:45 Antonio Modarelli	3:45 Antonio Modarelli	3:45 Antonio Modarelli	3:45 Antonio Modarelli
4:00 Doctors Today	4:00 Doctors Today	4:00 Doctors Today	4:00 Doctors Today
4:15 "Alcoholism" drama	4:15 "Alcoholism" drama	4:15 "Alcoholism" drama	4:15 "Alcoholism" drama
4:30 First Piano Quartet	4:30 First Piano Quartet	4:30 First Piano Quartet	4:30 First Piano Quartet
4:45 "The Song of the Lark"	4:45 "The Song of the Lark"	4:45 "The Song of the Lark"	4:45 "The Song of the Lark"
5:00 Edward Tomlinson	5:00 Edward Tomlinson	5:00 Edward Tomlinson	5:00 Edward Tomlinson
5:15 "Here's to Veterans"	5:15 "Here's to Veterans"	5:15 "Here's to Veterans"	5:15 "Here's to Veterans"
5:30 L. Herman Quint	5:30 L. Herman Quint	5:30 L. Herman Quint	5:30 L. Herman Quint
5:45 King Cole Trio	5:45 King Cole Trio	5:45 King Cole Trio	5:45 King Cole Trio

WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
6:00 News, K. Baughart	6:00 News, K. Baughart	6:00 News, K. Baughart	6:00 News, K. Baughart
6:15 Religion in the News	6:15 Religion in the News	6:15 Religion in the News	6:15 Religion in the News
6:30 N. B. C. Symphony	6:30 N. B. C. Symphony	6:30 N. B. C. Symphony	6:30 N. B. C. Symphony
6:45 Ernest Ansermet	6:45 Ernest Ansermet	6:45 Ernest Ansermet	6:45 Ernest Ansermet
7:00 "Symphony Concertante" by F. Martin	7:00 "Symphony Concertante" by F. Martin	7:00 "Symphony Concertante" by F. Martin	7:00 "Symphony Concertante" by F. Martin
7:15 Corbin Time, drama	7:15 Corbin Time, drama	7:15 Corbin Time, drama	7:15 Corbin Time, drama
7:30 Nannette Sargent	7:30 Nannette Sargent	7:30 Nannette Sargent	7:30 Nannette Sargent
8:00 "Life of Riley," comedy	8:00 "Life of Riley," comedy	8:00 "Life of Riley," comedy	8:00 "Life of Riley," comedy
8:15 Wm. Bendis	8:15 Wm. Bendis	8:15 Wm. Bendis	8:15 Wm. Bendis
8:30 Truth or Conscience	8:30 Truth or Conscience	8:30 Truth or Conscience	8:30 Truth or Conscience
8:45 Ralph Edwards	8:45 Ralph Edwards	8:45 Ralph Edwards	8:45 Ralph Edwards
9:00 Top Hit Parade	9:00 Top Hit Parade	9:00 Top Hit Parade	9:00 Top Hit Parade
9:15 Frank Sinatra	9:15 Frank Sinatra	9:15 Frank Sinatra	9:15 Frank Sinatra
9:30 Judy Canova show, comedy	9:30 Judy Canova show, comedy	9:30 Judy Canova show, comedy	9:30 Judy Canova show, comedy
9:45 "The Song, Writing Machine"	9:45 "The Song, Writing Machine"	9:45 "The Song, Writing Machine"	9:45 "The Song, Writing Machine"
10:00 Kay Kyser show	10:00 Kay Kyser show	10:00 Kay Kyser show	10:00 Kay Kyser show
10:15 Harry Rabbit	10:15 Harry Rabbit	10:15 Harry Rabbit	10:15 Harry Rabbit
10:30 Grand Ole Opry	10:30 Grand Ole Opry	10:30 Grand Ole Opry	10:30 Grand Ole Opry
10:45 Red Foley, others	10:45 Red Foley, others	10:45 Red Foley, others	10:45 Red Foley, others
11:00 News, Wm. Warren	11:00 News, Wm. Warren	11:00 News, Wm. Warren	11:00 News, Wm. Warren
11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin	11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin	11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin	11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin
11:30 Gov. Lombardi's Orchestra	11:30 Gov. Lombardi's Orchestra	11:30 Gov. Lombardi's Orchestra	11:30 Gov. Lombardi's Orchestra
11:45 Orchestra	11:45 Orchestra	11:45 Orchestra	11:45 Orchestra

Sunday talks: MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand, "Housing"; CBS—12:30 p. m., People's Platform, new time, "How Much Aid to Europe?"; NBC—1, America United "Political Education"; NBC—1:30, Chicago roundtable "Marshall Plan"; Sen. Taft and others; NBC—4:30, Sam Morris on "Prohibition and World Recovery."

Other: NBC—2, Bob Merrill concert; 3:30, One Man's Family; 5, Sunday Theater "Girl Crazy"; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Fred Allen and Beatrice Lillie; 9:30, Familiar Music Album; 10:30, Horace Heidt talent.

CBS—11:05 a. m., Howard U. choir; 1 p. m., Doorway to Life, new time; 3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 4:30,

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. John Sites and daughter, Paye, Nina and Lorraine, spent last Saturday at Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruver and daughter, Miss Jeanne York, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and family.

Mrs. Howard Monaghan and son, Freddie, New Cumberland, spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Monaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Kepner, who spent several days at the Monaghan home and visited this week at the Farm show, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Unger spent Sunday at Washington, D. C.

Harry Kint spent several days the past week with friends in York.

Mrs. Charles Sanders and son, Larry, spent a day this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, of Waynesboro.

Luther Lightner spent the past week-end with Mrs. Lightner and family, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and daughter, Wanda, and son, Edwin, spent Saturday in Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and daughter, Judy, and son, Larry, Baltimore, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens, Judy and Larry Yoder, who spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens, accompanied their parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter Beverly, of New Cumberland, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and son, Robert, Jr., Waynesboro, spent the week-end with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

The following from this place spent Thursday at the Farm show, Harrisburg: Harry Kint, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, Messrs. James Weygandt, Richard and Clair Sites, Norman Reecher and Mrs. Iva Sites.

Miss JoEllen Kepner spent several days this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan, New Cumberland.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—R. B. Merritt, 62-year-old assistant manager of the Woolworth chain store here for the past 13 years, collapsed and died last night as he presented a gift to Robert Best, the store's departing manager, during a farewell dinner given by employees. Coroner John Salvatore said death was caused by a heart attack.

Youth Center Plans

The Littlestown Youth Center program in the fire hall this evening from 8 to 11 p. m., will be supervised by the following committee from the Woman's Club of Littlestown and vicinity: Mrs. Edward T. Richardson, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Mary Rita Redding and Mrs. Paul Snyder.

DEWEY ENTERS TOP GOP RACE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, out in the open at last as a declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will pitch heading into battle against Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur in the nation's first two presidential primaries next spring.

Full slates of Dewey candidates for election as delegates to the GOP national convention at Philadelphia June 21 will be entered in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Opposing the New York governor in New Hampshire will be slates backing Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. The state will pick eight delegates March 9.

In Wisconsin on April 26, Dewey, 1944 Republican presidential nominee, will be entered against fields supporting MacArthur and Stassen. The state has 27 delegate votes.

Dewey's decision to test his strength first against the World War II supreme army commanders in the European and Pacific theaters but known here less than 24 hours after he had announced his availability for the nomination through an aide.

James C. Hagerly made the "authorized" announcement late yesterday in commenting on the entry of Dewey's name in the Oregon primary, which will select 12 convention delegates May 21.

GOP SETTLES STATE TICKET

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Pennsylvania's Republican leaders have unanimously agreed on the makeup of its statement slate for the April 27 primary and topped it with Wendell Heyburn for auditor general and Charles R. Barber for treasurer.

The GOP chieftains picked Heyburn, a state senator and Republican chairman of Delaware county, and Welfare Secretary Barber who formerly was mayor for Erie "without a ripple of opposition," State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor announced.

Taylor, Dauphin county boss, also reported unanimous agreement in the selection yesterday of seven delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention which opens in Philadelphia June 21. Alternates were chosen also without opposition.

Reports had indicated that David W. Harris, state secretary of banking and Philadelphia GOP chairman, would wage a fight for the auditor general's post with the backing of Joseph N. Pew, Jr.

York, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—Charles F. Slobeg, 61-year-old retired president of the former York Safe and Lock company, died at his home here yesterday of a heart ailment. Slobeg joined the company in 1903 and was elected president in 1942. He was a native of Cambridge, Mass.

Without Warning

By Cameron Dockery

Chapter 25
Brent's arm went around Pam's shoulders and drew her close to him. For a long memorable moment they both stared silently at the motionless form of Vincent! Ricardo. Then Pam emitted a small delayed scream that seemed half smothered in the airless room.

"Brent! Isn't that . . . isn't that your revolver?"

Together they stepped across the floor and peered down at the gun which Mr. Spence had so casually handed Brent less than a month ago. Now, in the pale gray light seeping through the open door it had a cold deadly appearance that had not bothered them before. Pam took a quick intense look at the swarthy-skinned heavy-featured Ricardo—there was no mistaking his resemblance to the photograph that had fallen from Luisa Marel's purse—then her eyes swung up to rivet themselves on Brent's face.

"I know what you're thinking, Pam and I'm not going to do it!" His forehead glistened with perspiration.

Pam's face went white.

"Brent Carter, if you don't dispose of that gun one of us is going to be held for Ricardo's murder. Our fingerprints are probably all over it!"

"We'll just have to take our chances."

"Take it and throw it in the ocean."

"Good Lord, Pam, you talk as though we're guilty!" This man is an utter stranger to us. All we know of him is what we've read in the newspapers. We've never used the gun, even to practice."

"It may not be so easy to convince Binny of that."

Brent swallowed audibly. "I'm afraid we won't be dealing with Binny any more. Ricardo was a federal prisoner, that means the F.B.I."

Pam began to tremble. Even though the room was close and humid from the recent rain, her teeth chattered and she put a hand up to her mouth.

"Brent, I'm scared. I don't feel innocent at all."

He tried to grin reassuringly.

"We've nothing to regret Pam, except not reporting Luisa Marel and the stolen gun to Binny yesterday. That was my fault. But Luisa couldn't have taken the gun from the cottage because we were with her when it disappeared. And you know how surprised she seemed when we all heard the gate clang that night."

Pam nodded. "I know, but will they believe us . . ."

Brent gazed longingly at the revolver. "It wouldn't help us to get rid of it now. Binny sent all the information on it with that other bullet to the state ballistics laboratory. If he asked me for it and I said it had been stolen it would look even more incriminating than having it found here beside Ricardo's body."

"Then what will you tell him?"

"The truth—even if it hurts."

Pam groaned. "Unfortunately it often does."

Pam drove into Cove Point leaving Brent on guard at Clearview. He refused to let her remain in the cottage while he went for Binny, saying "We don't know what's going on around here, Pam, and from now on until the murderer is caught you're not to be here alone!"

His words lent a peculiarly ominous aspect to the rain-swept country-side and Pam wondered just what she would do if a man stepped out of the bushes to thumb a ride. On trafficless roads in such thinly populated areas as Cove Point you didn't refuse a lift even to strangers. But no one stopped her and she huddled behind the wheel, driving too fast even for the jeep's sturdy construction.

Constable Binny, Mr. Crabtree informed her was absent on some secret mission on his own but was due back within the hour. Pam bought a paper and sat on a nail keg in the stockroom trying to concentrate on the headlines but was aware only of Brent's predicament and the pervasive musty smell of drying onions.

When Binny did come in he looked flushed and inwardly pleased. "Just bin to Machias on a little business," he explained but his mouth hardened as he noted Pam's strained expression. Then, as though he'd suddenly become clairvoyant he said, "Not another body, Mrs. Carter!"

Pam nodded miserably. "I'm afraid so."

Binny's eyes became as bright and black as a chipmunk's.

"Another stranger, ma'am?"

"He's a stranger to us but we're pretty sure who he is from his newspaper pictures. It's that gangster—Ricardo." Pam's voice sank.

Binny pushed his hat back and scratched his white thatch of hair.

"So he did come this way!" he muttered.

Pam stared. "You mean you were expecting him?"

"Not exactly." He eyed her uncomfortably. "But the police thought he might try to sneak into Canada."

For the first time since she had met him Pam began to suspect that Binny knew more than he was telling. He disappeared but returned to the jeep shortly. "Aren't you going to contact the F.B.I.?" she demanded.

"That's all bin attended to ma'am."

Call Governor Into Students' Dispute

Harrisburg, Jan. 17 (AP)—A request for the commonwealth to intervene in a dispute over establishment of a student cooperative at the Pennsylvania State college was on Governor James H. Duff's desk today.

Sen. John H. Dent, senate Democratic leader, made public yesterday a letter to the governor, appealing for intervention, which said: "I have before me information and complaints from students at Penn State concerning action of the board of trustees in refusing a student-sponsored cooperative store to provide cheaper commodities and so forth to thousands of G. I. students attending school with wives and families to support."

Dent said he "with 93 per cent of the students at Penn State who voted for this endeavor" will "appreciate your help in getting a favorable decision for this project."

conversation was brisk, efficient and concise. He was almost chary with his words and Pam wondered if it was due to F.B.I. training or New England ancestry.

"Read the ad, please . . . I see . . . Will you describe the man who entered it? . . . Hmmm . . . steel-rimmed glasses . . . grey hair? . . . Very well, thank you."

He replaced the phone and turned to the Carters. "Your story checks and so does the description of Spence."

Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.E.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Two ingredients for safety are plenty of time and a fast speedometer.

Pertinent To Points
How you drive continues to play a role in determining what your car needs by way of specialized service. For instance, many fast drivers find they have trouble with breaker points. No matter how many times they replace the condenser the points go bad. It's just because they use condensers of 30 to 38 microfarads when a lower capacity of around 24 would be needed for high speed operation.

And while we're on the subject of points, did you know that these units will sometimes turn blue if there is a poor ground?

Steps To Sure Starts
For that zippy start so characteristic of a healthy motor I should like to mention a dozen simple rules. Doubtless you are thoroughly familiar with the need for using light oil, keeping the battery "up", cleaning exposed parts of the ignition system, holding the clutch pedal to the floor while cranking, having clean breaker points properly spaced and tightening all battery and starter motor connections, but perhaps the other six have escaped your notice.

Use enough anti-freeze to protect the water pump which, if frozen, will mean a tie-up. Change to hotter spark plugs so that their points will not get sooty. Check for a too low carburetor float level, and set for a slightly richer idling mixture. See that the choke control type isn't clogged with carbon, for slow closing of the choke loads the engine with carbon and slows down subsequent starts. Don't drive with late ignition timing. Finally, check generator and starter motor commutators, connections and brushes.

Picked Up En Route
Whatever happened to the idea of luminous paint for cars like the new reflector license plates used in Connecticut for 1948? It was a long battle for J. Frank Duryea but his name now is on that Duryea car in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington along with that of his brother and co-inventor Charles E. Duryea.

Results of the Detroit demonstration of glareless headlights brought forth the observation that the car manufacturers are not yet convinced that the glare problem justified the extra expense of \$30 to \$80 per car. Yet no one complains of spending that much for a car radio just to hear the world's distressing news and the latest crooner. A new car that has been rather quietly displayed in key cities features a collapsible steel top which may be the answer to the motorist's prayer.

Mechanic Joe Speaking
"Just because only one of the American car makers recommends oil changes under 2,000 miles is no reason to overlook the fact that a new engine should be treated to frequent changes of lube. This will help to flush the engine and remove any dirt that might have got into it during manufacture. There still is some question about the policy of changing oil at intervals of over 2,000 miles, or just four times a year, as some car builders now recommend. Human nature being what it is the best way to make sure that an engine will be re-oiled every 2,000 miles is to urge change at 1,000 miles. The miles fly by."

Heat Rise Comes First
Now and again a drop in oil pressure will cause an engine to go into a fever, but usually the situation is reversed. When the engine heats the oil pressure always drops because the oil thins out. The oil may also burn off more freely, allowing the remaining lubricant to break down. If the oil pump fails or the engine has so little oil that pressure cannot be maintained of course the temperature gauge will swing upward, but for most pressure drops you will find that the engine has heated first. Perhaps the mixture isn't right for the type of driving, or the water supply may be low. A collapsing lower water hose will often cause overheating, and lower pressure, at higher speeds.

No one knows why, but appar-

ently the industry is bent on wider cars. Already there have been cases of serious injury from drivers signaling while passing too close to other vehicles, and now we have the problem of the children who hang out the windows or who poke flags and other objects from the car. Even Fido is likely to get his snout filed off by a passing sheet of lacquered steel. The industry is offering special locks for car doors so that children cannot fall out. Now we can expect special locks to hold the windows closed so that there won't be a beheading while mother is busy getting around that truck.

Not many years ago we were talking about side bumpers. Stutz had running boards that were a real protection. Then there were the cars with side mounted spare tires that could take a blow, and often did. Now the blow is to be taken by the car doors—or anything just beyond them. That anything may be your arm or Junior's scalp.

For the New Year
Latest in conveniences for the motor tourist is a special pump which can be installed on the motor. It serves to provide air for tire inflation at any time. The pump is permanently attached and does not operate from compression and thus doesn't deliver any air with gas in it.

I recently heard one of the new rear-seat radio speakers and was surprised to find that reception is much more lifelike and pleasing. The driver could operate either speaker or both in unison. I had

assumed the rear seat installation was merely a convenience for passengers.

Better Clutches Ahead
Here's another reason why so many clutch jobs are not turning out the way they should these days:

It was found upon examining a number of clutch plates that the rivet heads were not far enough below the surface of the lining. Result is that cars fitted with these discs do not give good service because it is not possible to get full wear from the linings. Rivet heads should be from .026 inch to .036 inch below the surface of the lining.

It may not seem to make much

difference but if you will practice the rule of not releasing the hand brake until after you have cranked the engine of your car you will forestall any possibility of the car moving during the period when you are chiefly concerned with getting the motor into action.

Overtaking other cars on the theory that if your motor lacks pep you can always get up additional speed by dropping into second gear is something of a delusion. Drivers of the cars you are trying to pass may also be just on the point of shifting.

Having Their Troubles
Q. Recently I acquired a 1933 car which seemed to be in excellent

shape. It has the original finish, and the mileage was unusually low for a car of this age. But the engine is impossible to get started when cold, unless I get a push or a tow. In that case the engine starts quite easily. The ignition isn't wet from condensation. Everything has been carefully checked. Can you help? B. McN.

A. You will find that the original starter-motor on this car is too small. It just doesn't crank a cold engine fast enough to build up compression for firing. Try to get a larger starter-motor.

Q. Oil is working out the front end of the motor of my car, especially at road speeds. I suspect the timing gear case gasket. Right? W. M.

A. Not necessarily. The oil return hole in the case may be clogged with sludge. Be sure to check this if you take off the cover.

Q. In order to get any pep from the engine I must keep the choke control out about one-eighth inch. There is backfiring if I do not do this, even when the engine has warmed up. J. B. Jr.

A. Either the carburetor jets are clogged or there is a bad air leak around the intake manifold. If the float level of the carburetor were too low you would have difficulty starting and while the engine is warming up with the choke more nearly closed. The engine is then drawing a maximum of fuel from the bowl.

Q. What would cause the gears to grind during shifting when the engine is well warmed up? This doesn't happen when the engine is cold. I have the right lube in the transmission and the shifter mechanism appears to be properly adjusted. B. J. W.

A. You will find that this is due

to the clutch. When parts expand with heat there isn't enough clearance between the driving and driven plates.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford 7, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

The Macedonians used artificial trout flies made of wool and chicken feathers in the Third Century.

Purchase \$100,894 In Savings Bonds

Adams counties purchased \$100,894 worth of U. S. Savings bonds during December, the Pennsylvania division of the Treasury department sales section, reported today. Sales included \$70,857 worth of E bonds, 127 worth of F bonds and \$30,000 worth of G bonds. Total sales in Pennsylvania during the month were \$42,045,875.75.

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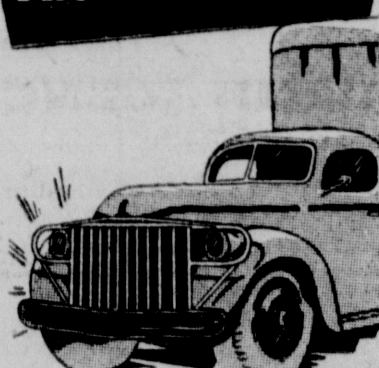
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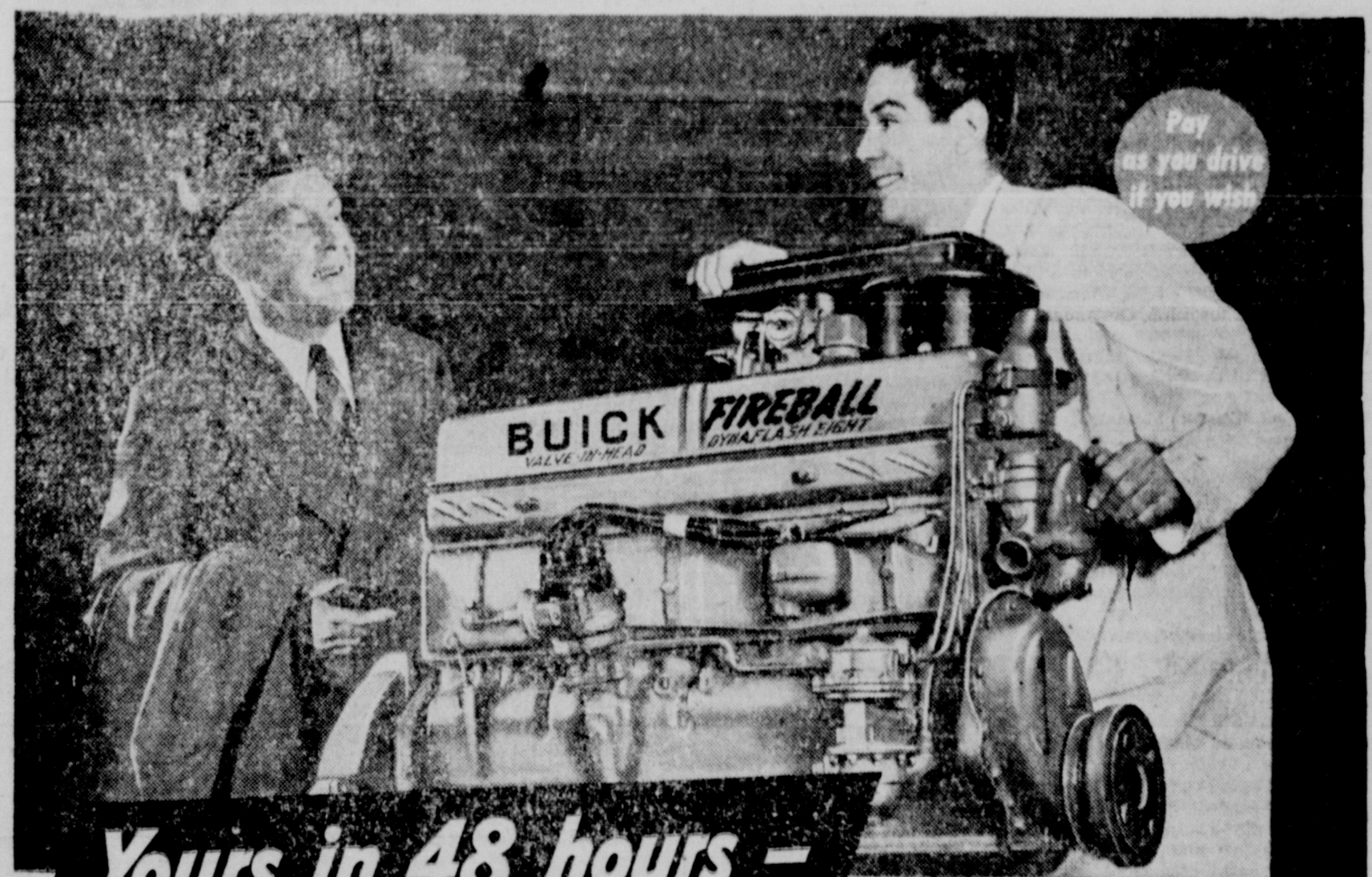


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MAYBE this sounds too good to be true. But it's a fact!

Even if your Buick dates back as far as 1937, you can have a handful of factory-fresh Fireball power—a sleek new power plant that's the same as the engines going into the latest Buick cars.

Everything about it is brand-new. A new carburetor and air cleaner help make every drop of fuel give up all its power. A new distributor, complete with vacuum and centrifugal advance, puts new snap in your get-away and new pep in all driving. A whole new wiring harness prevents electrical loss. And tucked in the flywheel housing is a new smoothie of a clutch that'll make driving more fun than ever.

Yes, it's all new, with the latest Buick engine features you read about—like precision cylinder boring, Oil-Miser rings, Stratoflow cooling and so on.

You can get a new engine like this because engine production is not held back by the shortage of sheet steel which limits complete-car production.

So we're able to put one of these

honey into your car and make it young again—give it new power and performance that will get you set for thousands and thousands more carefree miles.

How much does it cost? Not nearly what you'd expect—often less than a comprehensive overhaul. And it's a mighty good investment because it makes your car worth so much more when it comes time to turn it in.

Nice proposition, isn't it? Surely worth talking over. Won't you come in and let us give you all the details?



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WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

FARM SHOW POPULARIZES FAST INDUSTRY

By LEONARD A. UNGER

Harrisburg, Jan. 17 (AP)—Pennsylvania's two billion dollar agricultural industry took on added stature as a result of the 1948 state Farm Show, State Agriculture Secretary Horst said today.

The show meant much to the hands of farmers who came to and benefit by it," he said of plant exposition which attracted 25,000 visitors in the five days yesterday.

Chairman of the state Farm Commission, also said the classic is approaching a national—and even international—status, asserting:

"We had scores of visitors from states throughout the nation there were delegations from Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Canada and Mexico to examine the implement and machinery exhibits."

10,000 Displays
The \$1,000,000 machinery display is the biggest in the 31-year history of the show and covered a big part of the 14-acre Farm Show building, largest of its kind in the country.

entire exposition, he said, was a remarkable demonstration of the size and importance of Pennsylvania's two-billion dollar agricultural industry."

There were 10,000 displays of the in the Keystone state's agriculture—from soil to table. More than \$46,000 was paid in cash for the best in livestock, poultry, vegetables, fruits and other crops.

Champ Brings \$140 Per Lb.
The closing feature of the Harrisburg exposition was the colorful 4-H baby beef highlighted by record price of \$140 a pound for "Smoky," the grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer owned by Ray Buss, 15-year-old Easton, Pa. farm boy.

The red-haired Nazareth high school sophomore planted a face-kiss on the black face of the pound fuzzy-coated animal just as it was auctioned off to Food Stores, Inc., Harrisburg, for \$140.

The price was nearly double that of the previous record of 80 cents at the 1947 show. Total sales of the 134 steers which reached auction block amounted to \$63,000. Their aggregate weight was 900 pounds. The average price of a pound was a new mark, compared to 32 cents last year.

Makes \$1,000 Profit
The reserve grand champion 4-H "Ginny," an Aberdeen-Angus, owned by Wilbur Buchwalter, Littleton, Pa., brought 86 cents a pound, was sold to Guy Rupp and son, Wayne.

As, who reared his grand champion "Smoky" from a bull calf of pounds, spent nearly \$250 in the 375 days since he acquired the animal at a cost of \$84. Investment brought him a profit more than \$1,000.

Earlier, the grand champion pen three 4-H club lambs set a Farm Show sale record \$1 a pound. Shown Maxine Mellor, Lancaster, Pa. D. the Southdowns were purchased by Economy Meat Market, York, Pa., for \$277.

Select Farm Family
Feighing an aggregate of 14,211 lbs., the more than 100 lambs brought an average price of 31 cents a pound or \$4,475 for the entire lot. The all-time high price of 35 cents was set in 1947. Conclusion of the exposition also the selection of the Reiber family of New Castle, Pa., as the "ideal farm family" of Pennsylvania.

Highlights Of Adams County News In 1947 Are Compiled From Bound Files Of Times

Highlights of the news in Adams County during 1947 have been compiled from the bound files of The Gettysburg Times. They will be published in daily installments beginning today. The fifth installment follows:

AUGUST

1—July visitors send tourist mark soaring to 135,000 for month.
2—Dr. A. R. Wentz receives degree from University of Hungary. East Berlin bank awarded \$50,000 bonds for new jail. Horace Waybright to receive American Farmer degree. Straban township parents claim children being over-educated.
3—Seventy teachers attend Biglerville workshop. Gettysburg not on master highway plan. Harold I. Ecker and Pauline M. Hoffman married at The Pines. Walter B. Crouse, Littlestown, Mrs. Larkin J. Bucher, die.
4—Borough council seeks bids on snow loader. Kenneth L. Ruggles and Kathryn M. Lippy, Littlestown, married. Borough council calls "disgrace to town." Workmen tear out front of Legion building.
5—Legion delegates at state convention. Funeral services held for Father Mark Patrick McElwee. Double funeral for David W. Anderson and wife, Jennie A. Anderson, Ardenstville.
6—Police ordered to enforce double parking rule. Safety committee wants three more traffic lights. Work progressing on SCA building. Grand jury has only five cases. Robert F. Bell and Martha S. Deatrick wed at Hagerstown. Mrs. Mary A. Stevens dies.
7—Fire destroys barn on F. C. Martin farm south of Granite station. Cumberland township patrons demand closing of schools, sending children to Gettysburg. Albert Darr, York Springs, dies.
8—Troop A goes to Indian town Gap. Solomon Beaver and Doris Gittlin married in Baltimore. Eagles vote to pay for burial of unclaimed dead. J. William Kendeilhart, highway superintendent, transferred.
9—Sports program planned for V-J day. Outing held for employees of Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company. Harry Edwin Rowland and Jane Miller Spangler, New Oxford, married in seminary chapel. Mrs. Alice M. Baker, Beechersville, dies.
10—Public Utility commission dismisses Biglerville water case. Ernest J. Swisher and Nellie Lawther married at Hagerstown. Hoffman orphanage gets \$20,000 under will of Mrs. Anna Dushman Hartzell.
11—New assistant priest coming here. Capt. C. Arthur Brame given merit award. Thermometer registers 92 degrees. George Plank, retired park employee, dies.
12—Town celebrates V-J day. Mrs. George Groff, West Middle street, displays night-blooming cereus. Playground attendance reaches new high. Earl C. Baker, Abbottstown, killed in Hanover accident.
13—Eight hundred attend Ardenstville community picnic. Plan dam to supply water for new golf course.
14—Borough police instructed to enforce law. Dr. Ralph D. Heim writes new book, "A Harmony of the Gospels for Students." Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weigle, Aspers, R. D., observe 50th anniversary.
15—Two hundred and fifty make tour to grave of Mother Seton. Richard W. Staley and Miss Oneida Mary Snyder wed. Marriage of Jack R. Taylor, McKnightstown, and Anna L. Miller, Biglerville, performed. Funeral of Mrs. Alice Benner Wolf held.
16—Cumberland township to operate own schools again. Return of World War II dead may bring closing of National cemetery. Bathes robbed at Alwine quarry. Biglerville gets new phone switchboard. Norman Heindel dies in Florida.
17—Germany township votes to transport pupils. Firemen chase owls from engine house belfry. Edward Shetter stricken with meningitis.
18—Miss Christine Cunningham named child welfare secretary. James M. Weikert, oldest Fairfield resident, dies. Build new playground at Emmitsburg.
19—Janice Sachs third in state beauty contest. Month-old baby girl found in automobile of Attorney Donald M. Swope.
20—School boards asked to help pay county secretary's salary. Sons of Union Veterans request restrictions of burials in National cemetery.
21—Mercury up, new heat wave due. Philip Francis Redding and Doris Elizabeth Spangler married. Francis E. Towney, Mrs. H. D. Deer, die.
22—Legion asks more land for cemetery. Funeral reaches 94. Mrs. Martha Ethel Null dies.
23—Henry M. Scharf elected director of Fort Bedford inn. Charles I. Raffensperger named assistant county school superintendent.
24—Littlestown plans to pay town council. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wood, near Emmitsburg, observes 106th birthday.
25—Grant P. Logan, Glen Rock, given life sentence in York court. Firemen hold county convention at Littlestown. Barn of Howard M. Gardner, York Springs, burns. Kathleen E. Lippy, Littlestown, dies.

SEPTEMBER

1—Labor Day; county firemen hold annual convention in Littlestown. Woman's club outlines plans for year.
2—Gettysburg and county schools open with record attendances. County firemen announce Gettysburg as 1948 convention site. Rev. Willis Doyle stricken ill while conducting services.
3—Miss Grace H. Brandon appointed psychometrist for county schools. Local National Guard unit announces drive for recruits. Franchot Strickhouser has leg mangled in traffic mishap here.
4—Blast injures four employees at Adams Apple plant at Aspers. Many farmers report plans to cut pea acreage in 1948.
5—Ray Simmons' attorneys file 40 reasons for new trial in murder case. Two Camden, N. J., brothers die in auto crash on Lincoln highway. Gettysburg National bank holds annual flower show.
6—Rural life conference at seminary ends. Charles I. Raffensperger takes up duties as assistant county superintendent of schools. County peach growers report acute shortage of pickers. Adams Transit Co., Inc., announces it is going out of business after 23 years. Gettysburg school board buys recording device.
7—Ardenstville Lutheran church announces plans for re-dedication. Adams county commissioners approve plans for soil conservation district. Primary election held with Mrs. Erma D. Poppay leading local candidates for school board position.
8—Judge Sheely speaks at unveiling of firemen's service memorial plaque at the engine house.
9—Eagles secure burial lot for indigent persons. County sportsmen oppose open season on doe. Warner hospital board studies question of rising costs. Heavy damage by fire at Teeter quarry.
10—Dr. Robert Lefever given suspended sentence in court and drops appeal for new trial. Official count of primary results ends. Dr. Herbert Alteman tells of plans to move to Silver Spring, Md. Borough council orders town sprayed with DDT. Marvin Scola elected commander of Legion Post.
11—William C. Storrick marks 51st birthday anniversary.
12—Gettysburg College edition of The Gettysburg Times issued. Littlestown firemen save Howard Bowman home from fire. Dr. D. F. Putnam elected new head of Civic Nursing Association.
13—Gettysburg college opens 116th year. Dr. John Aberly honored on 80th birthday.
14—State report shows produce of county industries jumped \$3,000,000 in year. Gettysburg college tops 1,200 registration mark.
15—Citizens testify to need for bus service here. Four fire companies save barn on Milton Bender farm. Gettysburg Lions propose Community Chest for Gettysburg. Stanley Musselman resigns as vet's instructor in agriculture in the county.
16—Fall begins with mercury at 33 degrees.
17—Mrs. Lloyd Blasecker honored by seminary at retirement as secretary. County commissioners name soil conservation district board.
18—War Department announces 600 veteran burials will be made in National cemetery here before it will be closed.
19—76 Gettysburg Furniture factory workers honored at banquet. Report discovery of rare mineral—pyrophyllite—in upper Adams county. Chamber of Commerce asks National cemetery be kept open for older burials.
20—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieffer mark golden wedding anniversary. Ten persons injured in week-end traffic accidents. J. Arthur Kint and Florence May Wilkinson found dead in parked auto near Cashtown. Town returns to Standard Time.
21—Plan local observance of Pennsylvania Week. Registration before primary ends.

OCTOBER

1—Firemen test new ladder truck. TB society to test freshmen. REC board inaugurates touch football league. High schools urged to teach auto driving. Tourist travel reaches last year's record. Rev. Dr. Philip Joseph Gallagher, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, dies.
2—Five historical markers erected in county. Dr. David C. Stoner elected to medical society. Seek work for those who are handicapped. Mrs. H. S. Crouse, Littlestown, breaks hip. Announce premium list for Ernaburg community fair.
3—Lawrence M. Shields heads 40 and REC board elects four directors. B and P women attend Columbus Day supper. Harry S. Stoner, Orrstown, heads fruit growers' apple committee. Littlestown Lions to purchase bleachers for high school.
4—Library to hold membership drive. Presbyterians consider renovations. Draw jurors for November court. Littlestown women's club to hold banquet November 6. Many

veterans enrolled at college. Mrs. Andrew McCreaf, 79, Emmitsburg, struck by car. Tomatoes, ducks and apples on market. Harold Z. Zinn is found dead.
5—Bishop Leech confirms 112 in Catholic church. 54 students in college choir. Merion D. Bushman and Allen E. Jennings married. Littlestown churches hold communion and Rally Day services. Dean posts bond to pay damage to buildings by students. Mrs. Flora Deardorff, 85, R. 8, fractures wrist.
6—Councilmen vote selves \$25 monthly salary. Snow loader purchased. Mrs. McCreaf dies of auto injuries. Lentz Legion post installs officials. Hotels and restaurants to observe meatless Tuesdays.
7—Elmer W. Warren elected president of REC board. Historical society asks state to retain stone bridge on Fairfield road. Historical society hears address by George Baker, Abbottstown, on only countenail elected to U. S. Senate.
8—Mrs. Clara Tree Major addresses Woman's club. Paradise Protective bequeathed \$125,000. Legion women install officers. Mrs. Mollie Kuhn, 73, Aspers R. 1, dies.
9—Camp Sharpe buildings on battlefield sold for \$3,700. Local firemen rank third in state parade. Teachers' institute to be held November 6, 7. Chamber of Commerce sets dinner date, invite ladies.
10—Governor Kim Sigler, of Michigan, files here to tour battlefield. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., appointed Major in National Guard. Four-square Gospel church awarded cross for giving most for missionary work. Butter sells for 75 cents on market.
11—H. H. Waybright elected Future Farmer of America. Clubwomen to tour state parks. Carrier pigeon memorial is dedicated. Rev. Fr. Egbert Donovan addresses Columbus Day banquet. H. W. Kline, 77, dies near Littlestown. James Keach, cook, burned when stove explodes at Lee-Meade Inn.
12—Start plans for Halloween parade. Concert Association announces Sunday evening concerts. Glenn L. Bream marks garage anniversary. Firemen plan memorial at Two Taverns. C. C. Rohrbach, 71, Freedom township, dies of stroke. Gettysburg high school to teach students how to drive cars. Drought continues in 23rd day.
13—School children to be given more protection at street intersections. Girl Scouts invest 8 members. Gettysburg Concert Association opens annual membership campaign. New Oxford school pupils give health exams.
14—National Guard launches recruiting drive. Littlestown organizes Cub pack. Norman Thomas to address American Friends Service Committee. Firemen wet football field at college because of drought. Southeastern firemen open annual convention here.
15—George D. March elected President of Southeastern firemen. Announce sponsors for Woman's Club benefit show. Borough files \$791 claim against resident. Ardenstville Legion post installs officers.
16—Itinerant orchard worker is shot; trio held. Stewart Griest, county native, killed by train in Reading. Miss Marian Small, 21, injured in auto accident. Leighton C. Taylor writes special article on Red menace.
17—Itinerant orchard worker charged with shooting companion. McSherrystown Scouts win Bishop's award. W. C. Weaver, 78, Aspers R. D., breaks leg in accident.
18—Start move to organize community chest. H. H. Waybright given Future Farmer award. Welfare Council urges convalescent homes in county. Lentz Post favors military training.
19—Scout troop 76 entertains dads. J. Snead Clift, Boy Scout field executive, accepts post in Portsmouth, Va. Plan to give \$200 in Halloween prizes.
20—Corn crop endangered by high moisture. Dr. Byron K. Horne, Littleton, addresses Woman's Club. Gettysburg National Bank holds annual apple exhibit. Emmitsburg firemen seek \$3,000 for new truck. Samuel D. Knox dies.
21—Fire fighters battle blaze on Jack's mountain. Charles S. Stoner, Littlestown, Horace R. Plank, York Springs, and Mrs. Emma L. Settle, Seven Stars, die.
22—Ray M. Hoffman named marshal of Halloween parade. William S. Bushman, Baltimore pike, Herbert C. Utech, die. Warner hospital will inform counties of hospital work in mail campaign.
23—Bodies of S. Sgt. Hobart E. Stoner, and Pvt. James F. Smith arrive in New York from overseas for reburial here. Police order ban on Halloween pranks. Aero Oil company marks 18th anniversary. Court dismisses exceptions to Edward Laughman estate report. Civic nursing solicitors announced.
24—State to dedicate first tree farms in county. First rain falls since September 22. Mrs. Howard Hartzell named music chairman of four-county American Legion Auxiliary. Stanley Musselman, county ag teacher tendered farewell dinner.
25—Sigma Chi and SAE fraternities robbed. Mrs. E. C. Roth, 81, expires. Halloween party held for 3 boys in hospital. 300 ministers at Laymen's meeting. Dance and bubble gum contest to be held Halloween.
26—Expect many old grads to return for college homecoming. Mrs. C. L. Yost is elected president of Women's Missionary society of West Penn synod. Harry Brown, Fairfield, renamed to library board.
27—Ardenstville holds Mardi Gras. Gettysburg Halloween parade postponed. Dr. Otto Diebelius, bishop of Berlin, addresses seminary group. County school officials purchase war

surplus supplies. 500 attend Shrine party here.

NOVEMBER

1—More than 4,600 attend Mardi Gras at Ardenstville. Many hunters in fields as season opens. John B. Wolf, 90, Biglerville R. 1, dies after attending sister's funeral.
2—Miss Lois Hanawalt, formerly of Gettysburg, married in Honolulu. Bellarmine Hall at Buena Vista damaged by fire. Dr. Waybright R. Thomas opens dentist's office in Biglerville. Borough's new snow loader arrives.
3—Richard Dreas now manager of Metropolitan Edison company. John G. Taylor, retired Biglerville carpenter and farmer, dies.
4—Mrs. Erma D. Poppay elected to school board. Mervin H. Benner, Clark L. Fetters and G. Ed. Taughlinbaugh elected county commissioners. B. W. Spence sheriff and Harry D. Ridinger register and re-elect. Daniel Teeter elected district attorney.
5—Women's League of Gettysburg College opens convention. Musselman company charged with stream pollution. Governor Duff proclaims Dedication Day.
6—County commissioners petition court to sell county jail. County teachers re-elect Arthur M. Gordon president. Seek recount of Latimore township vote.
7—College announces anonymous gift of \$2,000 to expansion fund. C. W. Epley elected member of National Organization of America's Motor Car Pioneers. John Myers, New Oxford, makes hobby of old clocks.
8—Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox elected president of ministerium. Armistice Day exercises held in high school. Miss Nannie V. Epley, accused of corn theft, commits suicide.
9—Gettysburg plans participation in leading of Friendship Train. John Diehl elected president of Legion's Last Man's club. Maurice Stoner, Biglerville R. 1, has arm amputated after injuring it in corn husker. Heart attack fatal to Miss Emma D. Kuhn, Chambersburg street.
10—Donations pour in for Friendship Train. Dr. John P. Rhoads will move to Tioga. Martin Baker, Fairfield, former constable, dies.
11—Emmitsburg Masons win plaque at corn-husking. Dr. Norman E. Richardson named temporary chairman of National Council of Christians and Jews here. Fire department assigns names to its trucks. Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson give dinner for faculty.
12—Bob Williams elected president of Junior Police club. Grand jury recommends repairs at county home. Dorsey-Stanton Legion post gets charter.
13—Recreation fund drive opens. Burgess C. A. Helges issues Dedication Day proclamation. Eagles plan

clash to honor veteran secretary. James B. Aumen, Gettysburg Sportsman's association formed.
14—Hubert Leslie Wise shot at anniversary-birthday party. 450 Dads attend Fathers' day at college. Charles I. Raffensperger gets Silver Beaver Scout award. County firemen hold memorial services at Two Taverns.
15—Party given for Breighner triplets at Littlestown. Community Chest drive in 1948 approved.
16—Bendersville completes extension of water system. Millard F. Stoner honored for 50 years on Fairfield school board. Mount St. Mary's receives navy plaque award. Lincoln Fellowship meets. Dedication Day observed with William S. Livingston, Jr., speaker and Gettysburg Address read by Claude Rains, movie and stage star.
17—C. D. Krout, East Berlin, elected president of county bankers. Guile W. Lefever elected head of Adams County Schoolmen's association. M. T. Walter, Biglerville, elected president of Adams County Agricultural Conservation association.
18—Moose give \$500 to Recreation fund. 130 highway employees attend safety meeting and banquet at state garage. Christmas club totals reach new high of \$354,706.
19—Harry Dick, Chambersburg street, injured at furniture factory. Junior Red Cross campaign enrolls 4,209.
20—Rex Gordon Bringham and Audrey Kathryn Swisher married. Wedding of Richard Harding Philp and Alice Marie Shealer performed. Walter M. Winand, East Berlin, dies.
21—Congressman Myers introduces bill to authorize issuance of Lincoln stamp. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weikert, Sr., Two Taverns, observe 64th anniversary. Dean W. E. Tilberg again heads district Boy Scouts. Mrs. George G. Sloaner dies.
22—Scoutmaster club observes 9th anniversary. High school football team guests of Shetter House at dinner.
23—Aetha Jane Rider, Littlestown, weds Elmer Wilson Gail, Pittsburgh. Howard C. Kitzmiller succeeds father as superintendent of Evergreen cemetery. Walter Howard Groff and Helen Laura Stoner wed at St. James church. Edward Ray Paris and Frances Gertrude White married in Westminster.
24—Grace Krouse, Gettysburg R. 2, marries Earl Richard Hartlaub, Lincolnway East. Emanuel Jeffcoat of Fifth street found dead in bed. Clifton J. Huff, hotelman, dies.
25—Marriage of Margaret Emily Hykes and Donald Zinn Mann at Ardenstville. Santa Claus arrives in town.
26—Luther M. Lady elected president of county school board. Dr. J. Howard Rahter dies in Harrisburg. Death of Mrs. Cora B. Withers.
27—Judge W. C. Sheely honored by Carlisle bar. Mary Catharine

DECEMBER

1—C. C. Culp re-elected head of St. James Sunday School. Joel Hill and Lucille Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2,

married. Month opens with cold snap. Robert Harvey Strausbaugh and Jeanette Amelia Frostle wed.
2—Borough council votes police pension fund. President Hoffman asks new sewer unit and new playground. Lentz Post votes to incorporate. Hunters bag 29 deer on opening day.
3—Christmas tea held by Woman's League of Gettysburg college. Henry E. Wadman again heads Littlestown school board. Edward E. Anzenberger dies.
4—Chamber of Commerce seeks \$5,000 for publicity fund. Next of kin fail to appear for burial of veteran in National Cemetery.
5—Weaner's dairy observes open house. \$150,000 mortgages voted by Legion for remodeling. Oscar Spier heads Junior Red Cross council.
6—Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars elected head of library board. Dinner of stockholders of First National Bank held. Albert Burke, 15, critical from gunshot wound.
7—Junior police selling Christmas trees. Elder L. Sheely fatally burned at Littlestown. Dr. A. R. Wentz Elks' speaker Harry B. Beard, ex-county crier and grocer, dies.
8—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reubert, Littlestown, observe 50th anniversary. Mary Ramer Eberhart elected president of PCBL. Irene Mary Nell and Halcy Cameron Love married in Japan. Girls win college debate in favor of long skirts.
9—J. D. Miller is new head of assistance board. Congressman Gross introduces bill to add five acres to National cemetery.
10—Littlestown fire company's drive for funds passes goal. James B. Aumen re-elected president of fire department.
11—Littlestown Fish and Game association votes to buy 40-acre property. County school directors meet at Ardenstville. 4-H Baby Beef club members win prizes.
12—Christmas lights turned on in Littlestown. Eagles donate \$450 to Recreation fund. Hearing on Simmons appeal postponed. C. W. Epley opens automobile show.
13—Capacity crowd hears college choir in Christmas program in majestic theater. Mr. and Mrs. George Herring, Orrstown, honored on 58th anniversary. James Miller Singer and Phyllis Keller Schwartz wed.
14—Court defers decision on sale of old jail. Military rites held for T-3 Lowell Clark, Littlestown. Henry W. Garvin re-elected president of Chamber of Commerce. William Signor, Jr., Lincolnway East, dies. Dr. Stewart Winfield Herman dies in Harrisburg.
15—The Rev. Amos W. Geigley named "man of the year" by Fairfield Lions club. James B. Aumen observes 76th birthday. Carolers tour town.
16—Luther M. Lady elected president of county school board. Dr. J. Howard Rahter dies in Harrisburg. Death of Mrs. Cora B. Withers.
17—Judge W. C. Sheely honored by Carlisle bar. Mary Catharine

Berger, Carlisle street, weds Bert-ram Lionel Larkin, North Stratton street. Mrs. Abbie B. Marling, 34, found dead in her home on Tangertown road. Rolly W. Adams, Gettysburg R. 3, dies.
20—Credit regulations tightened at Warner hospital. T. J. Winebrenner elected commander of sons of Union Veterans. County school boards list new officials. Musselman company holds Christmas party for employees.
21—Court hears arguments for new trial for Ray Simmons, under death sentence for murder of Herbert Humpert. Mary Alethea Baird, Altoona, and Ernest W. Brindle, Jr., married.
22—Charles A. Willoughby made brigadier general. State police capture two Hanover men in act of cracking safe in Green Springs store. Christmas shopping enters final burst. Wintride garage at Littlestown robbed.
23—Christmas carols sung in Center Square. Martin T. Walter, Biglerville, elected president of National Farm Loan Association of York.
24—County has first snowfall of season. Dr. H. C. Allen publishes book, "Personal Religion." Helen Ruth McCaulin, Quaker Valley, and Clyde Henderson Baker, Gettysburg R. 3, wed. Emanuel Baker dies. Mrs. Mary Ann Weaver passes away.
25—Two hundred attend high school alumni dance. Frances (Fritzie) Stock and John Lamont Kane married. Dr. John W. Ostrom, former Gettysburgian, named acting head of English department at Wittenberg college. Marriage of Willetta Dawn Blair, Quaker Valley, and Norman Kenneth Lady, Biglerville.
26—First burial made in new Eagles plot for unclaimed bodies. Margaret Elizabeth Ramer and Richard Dewey Hayes, Jr., married. Three persons injured in falls on ice. Employees of Majestic and Strand theaters hold party. Janet Louise Dutton and George H. Allamoug wed. Samuel D. Weikert, retired rural mail carrier, dies.
27—Old Gun club site leased by sportsmen's club. Two hundred and seventy-five masons at St. John's Day banquet at Hotel Gettysburg. Home of Mr. and Mrs. John West, near Graeffenburg Inn, destroyed by fire. Mrs. Rosa Hoyer, native of county, dies.
28—James B. Aumen resigns as county probation officer. Ball of fire, believed meteor, explodes near Flora Dale. Mrs. Frank Blizard dies near Littlestown.
29—"Britain" is derived from "Bry-then" meaning "painted men."

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raft Hammering Truman's Budget

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—Democrats moved to shore up their defenses against raids by Henry A. Wallace Friday as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) hammered at what he called President Truman's "war ending" budget.

Taft, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, told the evidence, R. I. Republican club Thursday that \$3,000,000,000 can be cut off the President's \$29,669,000,999 budget for the year beginning July 1. Taft proposed an increase in air transports funds as an alternative to universal military training and a \$1,000,000,000 cut in foreign aid spending plans. He accused the treasury of juggling figures to prevent a tax cut last year and demanded a cut now in individual income levies.

Meanwhile James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman during the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt, lashed out at Wallace in speech at Lynchburg, Va.

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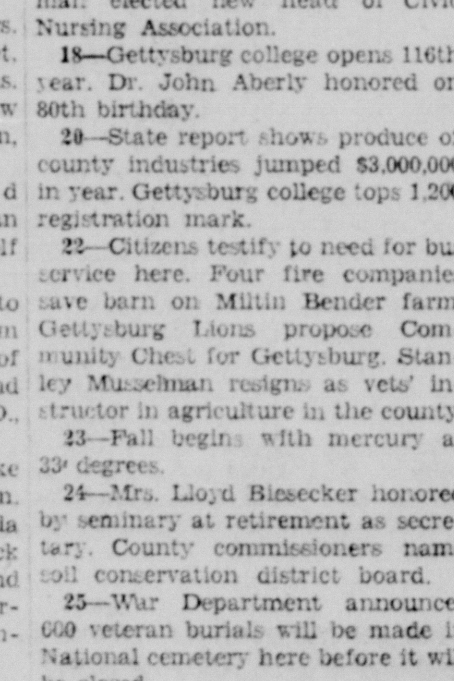
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tuner, 452-Y, Gettysburg.

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY,
March 20th. Farm Machinery and
live stock. Ginnell's Farm along
Gettysburg-Fairfield Road.
Charles E. Stoner, Gettysburg, Pa.,
R. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS

RIFLE MATCH EVERY TUESDAY
night starting January 6th. Hun-
terson Gun Club.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS
pools cleaned, sanitary equipment.
Max West, Phone Fayetteville
11-R-23.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS
pools cleaned, Roseberry and
Flora Chambersburg R. D. No. 2.
Phone 938-R-16.

500 AND PINOCCHIO CARD PARTY
at Moose Home, York Street,
every Monday night at 8:15. Pub-
lic invited.

NOW AVAILABLE: PLOWS, TWO
bottom tractor mould board; three
furrow disc plows. O. C. Rice and
Son, Biglerville, opposite High
School Building.

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY,
March 13th. Farm machinery, live
stock. Samuel Dayhoff, Gettys-
burg, R. 5, along Hanover road.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES,
models. Baker's Battery service,
opposite Post Office.

GERMAN SIDING, YELLOW PINE
flooring, fir fencing, white pine
trim, limited supply of combina-
tion doors. Available for im-
mediate delivery. Gettysburg Build-
ing Supply Co. Phone 643-Y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and
neighbors for their kindnesses at
the death of Russel Glenn.
Mrs. Russel Glenn.

LEGAL NOTICE

REGISTERED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legat-
es and other persons concerned, that the
Administrators together with
Schedules of Proposed Distribution here-
inafter entered, have been filed in the
Office of the Register of Wills, and
will be presented to the Orphans' Court
of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for con-
firmation and allowance on Friday,
the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1948, at
10:30 A. M. of said day.

2754 The First and Final Account of
Russell M. Spangler, Administrator of the
estate of Edward R. Sisley, late of Strab-
an Township, Adams County, Pa., de-
ceased.

2755 The First and Final Account of
Russell M. Spangler, Administrator, c. t. a.
of the estate of James M. Staley, late of
Strab Township, Adams County, Pa., de-
ceased.

2756 The First and Final Account of
the Borough of East Berlin, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

2757 The First and Final Account of
A. Paul Young, executor of the last will
and Testament of Annie C. Wolf, late
of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

2758 The First and Final Account of
the Borough of Mount Pleasant Town-
ship, Adams County, Pennsylvania, de-
ceased.

2759 The First and Final Account of
A. Paul Young, executor of the last will
and Testament of Annie C. Wolf, late
of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

2760 The First and Final Account of
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2777 The First and Final Account of
the Borough of East Berlin, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

2778 The First and Final Account of
the Borough of East Berlin, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

GANDHI FEEBLE
AFTER 100 HOURS

New Delhi, India, Jan. 17 (AP)—
Physicians said today Mahandas K.
Gandhi passed the hundredth hour
of his fast for peace "cheerful and
very much alive to the happenings
around him." They added he was so
feeble, however, he frequently rested
in silence, his eyes closed.

The physicians said acetone still
persists in his urine, although both
blood pressure and heart conditions
are satisfactory and he is free of
nausea.

India's capital took today off to
pray for survival of the wizened lit-
tle spiritual leader.

Thousands of Sikhs, Hindus and
Moslems joined in mass demonstra-
tions designed to convince Gandhi
religious hatreds were quenched and
the purpose of his fast fulfilled.

Marching down streets which last
September were littered with vic-
tims of communal riots, the demon-
strators waved banners and shouted
that they now are one and brotherly
love prevails. Many were laborers
and from the poorer classes.

They converged in rallies appeal-
ing for peace and asking Gandhi to
end his fast.

Picket Line Makes
Many Homes Fuelless

Collingswood, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP)—
Hundreds of homes in this area were
without fuel oil and heat today as
four tank cars containing 49,000
gallons of the oil remained tied up
by refusal of railroadmen to cross
a picket line at the R. McAllister
Coal Co.

However, Harry Babcock, general
manager of the Pennsylvania Read-
ing Seashore lines, said the tank
cars of fuel oil "will be delivered"
to the company shortly.

Attempts to deliver the oil were
abandoned yesterday when pickets
lay across the railroad tracks and
refused to allow the cars to pass.

The pickets, members of the AFL
Teamsters' union, charged that sev-
eral of the firm's drivers were fired
when they attempted to "organize
the plant."

DENY MONOPOLY

Wyomissing, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—The
Berkshire Knitting Mills and Textile
Machine works today denied a gov-
ernment accusation they are a mo-
nopoly. The government, in a suit
filed in Federal District court in
New York, charged that the firms
monopolized the hosiery industry
through the manufacture, sale, and
use of full fashion hosiery machines.
The textile firm is owned by Berk-
shire.

Blondie

I'VE TOLD YOU NEVER
TO MOUCH FOOD FROM
THE NEIGHBORS—THEY'LL
THINK WE DON'T FEED
YOU AT HOME.

I DON'T MOUCH
IT.

I JUST RETURNED
MRS. WOOLLEY'S EGG
CATER TO HER AND
SHE GAVE ME THIS
PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE.

SCORCHY SMITH

WELL, YOU'RE OUR
GENIE! DO SOMETHIN'
WE WANT TO GET OUT
OF HERE!

I AM SENTENCED TO SERVE
YOU, SIDI... IF YOU HAVE
THE REQUIRED FORMULA...

WE NEED A
FORMULA TO
START YOU
MOVING?

A PRECAUTION
SO US GENIES DO
NOT RUN OUR LEGS
OFF FULFILLING
EVERY PASSING
WHIM, SIDI!

MAD! REMEMBER!
YOU GOT YOUR
WISH EVERY
TIME YOU
BURPED?!

NO GOOD,
SIDI, THAT
WAS LAST
WEEK'S
FORMULA!

SINCE THEY CHANGED
THE FORMULA, THIS
BABY ISN'T DOING
SO WELL.

SHUX, I WISH DOC JAXON
WERE HERE! WED BE GOOD
AT FIGURING THIS ABSTRACT
STUFF!

PLOP

WHY IN TARNATION DID
YOU BOYS DRAG ME
DOWN HERE!

DOGGONE IT,
TWO BUCKS
A DAY ISN'T
ENOUGH!

PIE! YOU
SIGNED A
CONTRACT FOR
TWO WEEKS,
PAL, SO START
WALKIN'!

TRY JOE'S
CAFE
OAK
AND
ELM

TRY JOE'S
CAFE
OAK
AND
ELM

TRY JOE'S
CAFE
OAK
AND
ELM

TRY JOE'S
CAFE
OAK
AND
ELM

GIVES REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)
ed and two needed refraction re-
checks. Four far-sighted and five
near-sighted youngsters were re-
corded.

Two had ear defects and one a
hearing defect. Thirty had com-
plete immunization for diphtheria,
one for scarlet fever, five for tetanus
and 31 for whooping cough.

Mr. Pleasant (Parochial)
Thirty-eight of the 58 students
from Mt. Pleasant township who at-
tend parochial school were found
to have remediable defects when
examined in November and Decem-
ber by Dr. C. Harold Johnson.

Twenty were found in normal
health and four were referred for
special examination. One pupil was
unvaccinated. Twenty-four had nose
or throat defects and 23 had dis-
eased tonsils.

Four heart defects, one poor nu-
tritional status, one eye disease, and
11 visual defects were noted. Three
were recorded as far-sighted and
eight near-sighted. Two had com-
plete immunization from diphtheria,
one from scarlet fever and two from
whooping cough.

Conecago (Parochial)
Sixty of the 79 Conecago town-
ship students in parochial school
examined by Dr. Anthony A. Tan-
anis last October had remediable
defects. Six teachers were also ex-
amined. Seventeen of the young-
sters and all of the teachers were
found in normal health. All of the
youngsters had been vaccinated.

Twenty-five had nose or throat de-
fects; six diseased tonsils; one, an
oral defect; 33 infections of neck
glands; two heart defects; six, other
glandular defects; four, poor nu-
tritional status; 23 visual defects;
one needed a refraction check; three
had ear defects. Complete
immunization records showed: diphi-
theria, 12; scarlet fever, 2; tetanus,
one; and whooping cough, 21.

McSherrystown (Parochial)
Twenty-one heart defects were
found among the 234 parochial
school students in McSherrystown
examined by Dr. Anthony A. Tan-
anis in October and December.

The eight teachers and 65 of the
pupils examined were found to be
in normal health. One of the young-
sters was referred for a special ex-
amination. All but one had been
vaccinated, seventy-one had nose or
throat defects and 24 diseased ton-
sils; one a pulmonary defect; two,
abdominal defects; two contagious
skin lesions; 36 poor nutritional
status, one an eye infection; 77
visual defects; five needed refraction
checks, 13 were far sighted, 24
near sighted and eight had ear de-
fects. The number having complete
immunizations were: 30, diphtheria;
two, scarlet fever; four, tetanus;
60, whooping cough; and 11, typhoid
fever.

Formation of the joint board did
not greatly affect the school districts
immediately. All youngsters will con-
tinue in the same schools as they are
now and all teachers will continue
their present duties. The various
boards will continue to pay salaries
and carry on their school systems
as before until June 30. Under the
agreement, beginning July 1, the
joint officials will take over,
teachers will be employees of the
joint system and the joint board
will pay salaries and the like, with
each of the three districts paying a
pro-rata basis. Under the agreement
the three districts will each pay
costs of current expenses and main-
tenance and costs of capital outlay
on a pro-rata basis according to the
average daily membership of stu-
dents in each district. The date se-
lected on which the daily member-
ship will be based is October 1.

Furnish Transportation
The joint board will furnish trans-
portation for the children attending
the various schools, the agreement
provides. For that purpose a trans-
portation committee from the three
districts will be selected at the
next meeting to begin the study of
how to handle the various trans-
portation problems.

The agreement for the jointure
will continue in effect for three
years after June 30 or until a union
district has been formed.

The agreement for the "jointure"
covers all students in the district,
from the first grade through 12th.

Plans for adding additional rooms
to the York Springs school building
will be discussed "as the first item
of business at our February meet-
ing," President Loti announced. The
boards plan to meet at York Springs
school the first Tuesday of each
month and then after the meeting
as individual boards will meet as a
joint board.

2 TOWNSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)
nounced the two men it had selected
for the executive committee which
will of the routine work in a jointure.
Latimore township selected Erv-
in Harbold and Roy Anderson, East
Berlin. Huntingdon township select-
ed William M. Loti and Clair Pohl.
Idaville, York Springs named M. S.
Hershey and Paul Lehman.

Effective

UNSCRUPULOUS
RED METHODS
ARE REVEALED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

When one is engaged in a fight to a finish—even though it be a "cold" war—it is only horse sense to acquaint oneself with the methods of the enemy.

This column therefore again calls attention to "protocol M"—purported Communist plan for disrupting western Germany and thereby rendering the Marshall program unworkable. The protocol is a prime example of the unscrupulous efficiency of Bolshevik methods, and consequently is worthy of study.

I use the term "unscrupulous" deliberately, since the protocol—a top-drawer secret which mysteriously went astray—is based on typical Red revolutionary methods in which no holds are barred, and itself calls for "unscrupulous" tactics. To quote the language of that amazing document, as published by the British foreign office:

Use Any Weapon

"The unconditional prerequisites for the impending final victory of the working class are the maintenance of discipline among the comrades and (get this!) the unscrupulous employment of all functionaries. There must be no doubt that in order to achieve this final victory all the weapons of the proletarian are utilized."

Those weapons used by Bolshevism, of course include not only the creation of chaos through strikes and

disorders, but the destruction of property and the liquidation of opponents. That word "liquidation"—which your dictionary says means, among other things, to "wipe out" or "destroy"—covers many blood-chilling methods, among which are death and various types of imprisonment.

Let there be any doubt about who is back of this scheme for disrupting the efforts of the Western Democracies to rehabilitate Germany, the protocol declares:

Eliminate Opposition

"The home of Socialism, the Soviet Union, can and will support this battle against the monopoly-capitalist powers with every means at her disposal. The Communist information bureau in Belgrade (widely believed to be a revival of the revolution), or general staff for world revolution) will coordinate the common battle of all socialist movements in Europe."

Right here it should be pointed out that Russia isn't the home of Socialism in the generally accepted sense of that term. It is the home of Communism on which has been imposed Bolshevism, or revolutionary methods. The socialists of Britain and some other countries of western Europe have disavowed the Communists—and the Communists have disavowed the socialists.

The protocol as published in London lays down the long range strategy and the tactics which are to be employed. This covers every eventuality, such as the wholesale creation of strikes, the delay of transportation and prevention of timely arrival of food supplies. Then comes this revolutionary order:

"The unity of the working class must be achieved at once, even if it means the elimination of overall power."

Big Joe Bruno Is
Released From Pen

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Joseph (Big Joe) Bruno, former Schuylkill county Republican leader who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1934 "Kelayres Massacre" in which five were killed and 12 wounded in an election eve rally, walked today out of Eastern State penitentiary a free man.

Last of six members of the Bruno clan to be freed, the 62-year-old one time politician was granted his pardon by Gov. James H. Duff upon recommendation of the state Pardon Board.

Philip Bruno, brother of "Big Joe," was paroled last January while the others—two sons and two nephews—drew lesser sentences on manslaughter charges.

The six were accused of firing a volley of shots from their barricaded home into a group of Democratic party members who marched to the Kelayres home of "Big Joe" in an old-fashioned rally to support George H. Earle for governor.

4-H BABY BEEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Served Monday by students of Biglerville high school's home economics department were selected as Pennsylvania's "Ideal Farm Family" Friday at the Farm show.

Pennsylvania's program of standardization of chickens started 24 years ago has been a major factor in boosting yearly average production of hens in farm flocks from 122 to 155 eggs per layer E. J. Lawless, Jr., of the state department of agriculture said at the closing session of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at the Farm show Friday.

The First Aid station at the show, headed by Dr. Eugene Elgin, of East Berlin, had its biggest day Wednesday when 107 people went to it for treatment.

Turkey growers were urged not to reduce their flocks too severely in 1948 by Donald S. Keller of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange at the concluding session of the State Turkey Growers association. Demand for farm products is expected to continue through 1948, he said.

INDONESIAN
TRUCE SIGNED

Batavia, Java, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Dutch and the Indonesian Republic signed a truce today in the warfare that broke out last summer in Java, Sumatra and Madoera.

The agreement was signed at 2:55 P. M., Java time, (2:25 A. M., eastern standard time) aboard the United States Navy transport Renville anchored off Batavia.

Endorsement of the truce climaxed 11 weeks of negotiations by a good office committee sent by the United Nations Security Council to try to bring peace in the Dutch East Indies.

Terms of the truce were not made public immediately. However, a reliable source said last night it provides: Both the Dutch and the Indonesian Republics are to issue an immediate cease-fire, stand-fast order to their troops, fully effective 48 hours after the signing.

A demilitarized zone is to be established between forward positions of the two forces. It is to be based on the "Van Mook" line.

(The "Van Mook" line was proclaimed last August 29 by Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting Dutch Governor General of the Indies, to divide Dutch and Republican territory. It gives the Dutch most of East and West Java, North Central Java, the east plantation coast and the southern oil fields of Sumatra and West Sumatra around Padang. It gives the Republic some of South Central Java and Sumatra's mountainous back country.)

Here And There
News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

to build the balcony anyway.

Participation in the 1947 Christmas Seal sale by residents of this county showed widespread community support of the tuberculosis prevention and control program of the Adams County Tuberculosis Society, Dr. L. C. Keefe, president of the Society, reported today.

"One of the inspiring factors in the campaign against tuberculosis is that it calls for, and gets, such whole-hearted cooperation," Dr. Keefe said. "Once citizens learn the basic facts about tuberculosis they gladly support the campaign."

"We hope this year to make

further gains against tuberculosis, a communicable disease which is one of the leading causes of death. It could be eradicated if everyone cooperated in the campaign of official and voluntary agencies to wipe out the disease.

"The citizen fight against tuberculosis is made possible by the Christmas Seal sale. While a few persons have overlooked making returns for their Seals, we are confident that they will do so promptly, enabling us to reach the quota necessary to carry out the health projects for 1948."

Cemetery Memorials
GRANITE and MARBLE
MYRON H. KNOUSS
ARENDTVILLE
Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

SPECIAL
BIG SELECTION — LOW PRICED
GUARANTEED USED CARS

- Be Smart, Buy A Better Used Car**
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| 1941 Ford De Luxe Coach | \$1,050.00 |
| 1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe | 1,195.00 |
| 1939 Plymouth Touring Coach | 750.00 |
| 1938 Ford Business Coupe | 595.00 |
| 1946 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Truck, 130" W. B. | 1,495.00 |
- ALL OTHER CARS REDUCED
- | | |
|---|--|
| 1947 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, Heater | |
| 1947 Oldsmobile Station Wagon, Radio and Heater | |
| 1946 Pontiac 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1946 Ford Station Wagon | |
| 1942 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, Heater | |
| 1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Heater | |
| 1941 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1941 Pontiac "6" Club Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1941 Pontiac Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1941 Oldsmobile "66" Club Coupe, Heater | |
| 1941 Oldsmobile "78" Club Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1941 Oldsmobile "76" De Luxe Sedan, Heater | |
| 1941 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1941 Chevrolet De Luxe Club Coupe, Heater | |
| 1941 Ford De Luxe Coaches, Heaters | |
| 1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, Heater | |
| 1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Coach, Heater | |
| 1941 Ford Super De Luxe Coach, Heater | |
| 1941 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, Heater | |
| 1940 Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater | |
| 1940 Pontiac Special 4-Door Sedan, Heater | |
| 1939 Plymouth De Luxe Coach | |
| 1939 Dodge Coach, Heater | |
| 1939 Buick Special Club Coupe, Radio and Heater | |
| 1938 Ford Business Coupe | |
| 1938 Ford Pick-Up Truck, 1/2-Ton | |

GLENN L. BREAM, INC.
Paul R. Knox, Sales Mgr.
Oldsmobile, Cadillac and GMC Truck Sales & Service
U. S. Tires and Battery Distributors
Open Evenings Until 8:30 — Phones 336 or 337
100 BUFORD AVE., GETTYSBURG, PA.

WEANER'S MILK
Produced on Modern and Sanitary
DAIRY FARMS
From Tuberculin and Blood Tested Cattle
Try Our Products!

**PASTEURIZED, HOMOGENIZED MILK
ICE CREAM**

WEANER'S DAIRY
PHONE 545

Hey! Hey! Hey!
Hurry! Hurry!
Have Your
Car
Inspected
"In A Hurry"

BY SKILLED AND HIGHLY-TRAINED MECHANICS

GETTYSBURG MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth and International Truck Sales and Service

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Streets, Opposite
Furniture Factory

Glenn C. Bream
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204 Chambersburg
Street
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Service Supply Company
Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
21 YORK ST. PHONE 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE MECHANIC SAYS "OK"

WHEN WE OK 'EM..
YOU CAN BE SURE OF
A GOOD USED CAR

Buy Your Car With Confidence

CARROLL M. ZENTZ
AUTOMOBILES
TRADE "My Cars make Good or I do" FINANCE
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock
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There Is Nothing Finer Than A
STROMBERG - CARLSON

SALEM CHEST
With Two FM Bands

Radio-Phonograph, Hand-rubbed Mahogany Cabinet, Ht. 34 3/4-inches, Wdth. 35 1/2-inches, Depth. 17 3/4-inches, Shock-mounted Chassis, Standard Broadcast, One Short Wave, Push-Button Tuning, Edge-Lighted Dial, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Built-in Antennas, Automatic Record Changer, Automatic Stop, "QT" Phono Pick-up, Album Space, Front Access Cabinet.

BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE
H. W. Baker, Proprietor
Opposite Post Office — Gettysburg, Pa.

BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE
H. W. Baker, Proprietor
Opposite Post Office — Gettysburg, Pa.

K. UPPERMANN, Auct.
PUBLIC SALE OF COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

The undersigned will sell on the premises at 122 Ramsey Avenue, Chambersburg, Pa., on

Saturday, January 24, 1948

GARAGE EQUIPMENT: 1938 Chevrolet tow-truck, jack stands, Manley & Walker floor jacks, Manbee steering aligning outfit, Manbee wheel balancer, drill press, electric drills, electric bench grinder, set of large sockets, Devilbiss paint spray guns, BL fast battery charger, Allen distributor synchronizer, Allen volt-amp tester, Allen coil-condenser-circuit tester, vacuum tester, compression tester, body tools, air body hammer, Alemite lubrication gun, Bear headlight tester, drain pans, toe-in gauge, Manley hand press, Power Plus hydraulic press and body tools, creepers, chair hoists, anti-freeze tester, Purox oxy-acetylene welding and cutting outfit, oxy-acetylene tank carriage, vises, AC spark plug cleaner, Champion spark plug tester, seven-inch electric polisher, set taps and dies, wheel knockers, wheel puller, gear pullers, electric brake drilling and re-tuning machine, air hoses, radiator air-water flush gun, set Carter carburetor tools and gauges, Ford valve guide puller, valve spring compressor, tire irons, tube hot-patch outfit, Stenor tire vulcanizer, hydraulic brake cylinder clamps, chains, two-wheel freight truck.

STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Large McCaskey safe, McCaskey fire-proof filing cabinet, McCaskey cash register, two desks, two right-day clocks, tables, chairs, three show cases, two oil stoves, tire rack, parts catalog rack, wooden cabinets, steel cabinets, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale starts at 1 o'clock, sharp. Terms cash. Rain, snow or shine; sale will be held inside.

NORLAND GARAGE

Today's Pattern

2351
SIZES 12 - 42

2339
SIZES 12 - 42

Watch your wardrobe take on a new look when you enlist the aid of beautiful blouses like these. One, No. 2351, has a dashing deep-dipping yoke. The other, No. 2339, features the fashionable waistcoat styling. (Two separate patterns.)

No. 2351 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

No. 2339 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

The current BOOK OF FASHION brings you over 150 up-to-the-moment pattern designs for all ages and occasions, all designed for easy sewing and beautifully illustrated in rotogravure. A book that will act as a tonic for the tired mid-season wardrobe. Price just 15c plus 2 cents for mailing.

Send 20c for PATTERN with Name, Address, and Style Number. State size desired.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

ROUTSONG and DUGAN
BENDERSVILLE, PA.
Phones: Biglerville Exchange 147-R-21 — 147-R-11

NOTICE!
Special Meeting of
Bendersville Community Fire Company

To Discuss Future
Recreation Programs
**WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:30 O'clock
JANUARY 21**

BOWLING

On Fine, New Alleys
Day and Night

GETTYSBURG NEWS & SPORTING GOODS
51 Chambersburg Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOTICE!

I will not be responsible
for any debts other than
contracted by myself.

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Funeral Director
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EFFICIENT SERVICE
RELIABLE
Phones: Fairfield 6
Emmitsburg 88

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ROUTSONG and DUGAN
BENDERSVILLE, PA.
Phones: Biglerville Exchange 147-R-21 — 147-R-11

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

JOHN W. SCHAUM
Modern Clinic For Teachers
For Piano
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
Morning — 9:30 to 11:30
Afternoon — 7:30 to 3:30

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Julius
143 WEST MARKET
YORK, PA.
"Where Friends of Music Meet"

ENROLL NOW!
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YORK, PA.
"Where Friends of Music Meet"

ENROLL NOW!
No Charge

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Fourth and Chestnut Streets
GETTYSBURG—HARRISBURG
Harrisburg, Pa.

READ DOWN				READ UP			
Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly
PM	PM	AM	AM	PM	PM	AM	AM
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00
10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45
11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45
12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15
12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45
2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00
2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15
2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30
3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45
3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00
3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15
3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30
4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00
4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15
4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30
5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15
5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00
10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45
11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45
12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15
12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45
2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00
2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15
2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30
3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45
3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00
3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	